

West Virginia University Libraries



3 0802 101949069 7

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

Notes for New MOUNTAINEERS

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
STUDENT HANDBOOK
1965-66

Library
West Virginia University



W
378.754
W52 mo
1965/66



Notes for New Mountaineers

A Student Handbook, 1965-66



**Edited by
The Office of Publications**

West Virginia University expresses its appreciation to Mrs. Nancy Donahue and Dave Johnson for their caricatures; Purdue University for permission to reproduce cartoons from a similar publication at Purdue; and Helvetia and Li-Toon-Awa for much of the material on University traditions.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1965

June 14, Monday	Registration for Summer Session
June 15, Tuesday	First Classes, Summer Session
July 14, Wednesday	English Proficiency Examination
August 21, Saturday	Close of Summer Session
September 9, Thursday, to September 12, Sunday, incl.	Freshman Orientation
September 9 and 10, Thursday and Friday	General Registration, First Semester
September 11, Saturday	Freshman Registration
September 13, Monday	First Classes, First Semester
October 7, Thursday	English Proficiency Examination
October 12, Tuesday	Meeting of University Senate
November 1, Monday	Mid-semester Reports Due
November 24, Wednesday, to November 28, Sunday, incl.	Thanksgiving Recess
December 18, Saturday noon, to January 2, Sunday, incl.	Christmas Recess

1966

January 15, Saturday	Last Classes, First Semester
January 17, Monday to January 22, Saturday, incl.	Final Examinations for First Semester
January 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday	General Registration for Second Semester
January 31, Monday	First Classes, Second Semester
February 7, Monday	West Virginia University Day
February 8, Tuesday	Meeting of University Senate
February 17, Thursday	English Proficiency Examination
March 28, Monday	Mid-semester Reports Due
April 8, Friday, to April 11, Monday, incl.	Easter Recess
May 10, Tuesday	Meeting of University Senate
May 16, Monday	Last Classes, Second Semester
May 18, Wednesday, to May 24, Tuesday, incl.	Final Examinations, Second Semester
May 25, Wednesday	Grade Reports for Graduating Seniors and Graduate Students due in Deans' Offices
May 26, Thursday	Deans' Reports of Graduates due in Registrar's Office
May 28, Saturday	Alumni Day
May 29, Sunday	Baccalaureate Exercises
May 30, Monday	Commencement

ON THE COVER

Francis T. Borkowski, assistant professor of music, is shown directing the West Virginia University Wind Symphony.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Series 65, No. 12-2, June, 1965

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1929, at the post office in Morgantown, W. Va. under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Issued Monthly

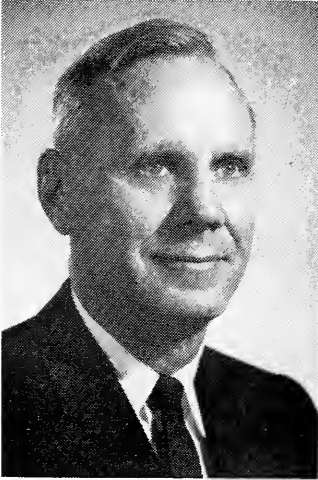
CONTENTS

PRESIDENT MILLER'S WELCOME	4
WELCOME TO WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	5
HOUSING INFORMATION	9
FINANCIAL POLICIES AND PAYMENTS	10
ADMISSION AND REGISTRATION	11
THREE FRIENDS AND COUNSELORS	13
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION	15
OTHER NEWCOMERS	15
CLASSES, GRADES, AND FACULTY	16
EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES	22
OTHER SERVICES	26
PUBLICATIONS	31
ABOUT MORGANTOWN	31
TRADITIONS	32
CULTURAL PROGRAM	34
MOUNTAINLAIR	34
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	37
SONGS	39
INTRAMURAL SPORTS	39
CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS	40
SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS	44
STUDENT GOVERNMENT	46
CAMPUS ETIQUETTE	50
CLOTHES	51
RESIDENCE HALLS LIFE	52
RULES OF CONDUCT	52
TIPS FOR SUCCESS	58
RELIGION	59

President Miller's Welcome

Each year at this time I look forward to welcoming new students. Although you realize that coming to the university is one of the most important steps in your life, you may not realize that this is an equally important occasion for the faculties and administration of the university.

A new class of students brings freshness, curiosity, doubt, and renewal to the life of the university campus. Accordingly, each student should understand that he will not only partake of what is offered here,



but will contribute from his own mind and spirit to the enrichment of the community. The three acts of giving, taking, and sharing knowledge describe simply what happens in the interplay of teaching and learning. If you will join in this process as both teacher and learner, you will find that your years at West Virginia University will be among the most influential and rewarding of your lives. The challenging of traditional beliefs, debating old and new issues on every conceivable subject, criticizing the work and thoughts of others—these will be your most important activities.

Some of this may be painful to you; free inquiry is not always pleasant when first encountered. You may become lonely, exasperated, angry; but the sense of accomplishment in learning for yourself and in sharing ideas makes all the agony and effort of education seem small by comparison.

For this exhilarating experience I cordially invite you to join us. It will be enlightening for you—and for the university.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul A. Miller". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

PAUL A. MILLER
President

Welcome to West Virginia University

You are beginning your undergraduate days as a member of the largest freshman class in West Virginia University history. Unless you are different from 97 other freshman classes which have preceded you here, you have many questions. They may be specific queries about such things as housing, finances, classes, social life, or other activities, or they may be just vague worries about your adjustment to college life.

You'll be spending the next four years, or perhaps longer, in the University community away from familiar surroundings, your family, and most of your old friends. Perhaps you are fearful you'll be "lost in the shuffle." Don't be. You won't be left to sink or swim in a sea of anonymity. This is a friendly place, and the faculty and administrative staffs, townspeople, and your fellow students will cooperate to make your years here pleasant. A university is not a cold, impersonal thing. It exists to help you in every way possible.

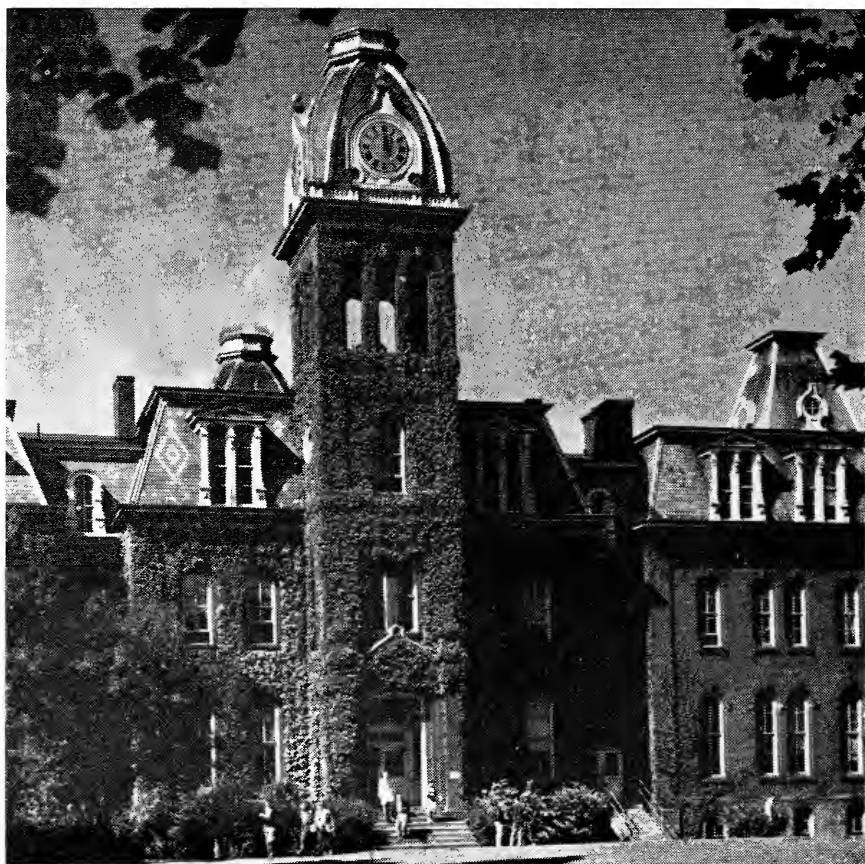
Perhaps you have already received some "briefing" about what to expect from alumni, upperclassmen, or from University newsletters and communications, but you still have questions. *Notes for New Mountaineers* may not be able to supply answers to your complete satisfaction on all phases of college life, but it can "point you in the right direction." It can give you a number of "tips" on what to expect, introduce you to University traditions, classroom procedures, organizations, rules and regulations, and provide some help in making you feel at home more quickly.

You should keep this handbook for reference—at least through your first year—because the need for the information here will arise at various times. Read it through now for a quick "briefing," and then use it to answer specific questions later. The *University Undergraduate Catalog*, the bulletins from the various colleges and schools, your A.W.S. handbook (for ladies only), and other publications can give you more detailed information on many items concerning individual fields of study, University regulations, and other particular needs.

This Is Your University

The next four years will be a period of rapid growth for the University as it expands its physical plant to accommodate an ever-increasing enrollment and revises the curricula to broaden the intellectual and cultural horizons of the student body. You will be an eyewitness to many of these changes. Before you don your cap and gown, you will see the completion of construction of the new Creative Arts Center Building on the Evansdale Campus and the completion of the Student Union Building (Mountainlair) on the Main Campus. The start of construction of the Chemistry Building Annex will take place by the time you enter your first classes in September. Other planned expansion may be realized, or at least begun, before your undergraduate days are over.

You will also be a student during the observance of the one-hundredth birthday anniversary of the University, to be celebrated in 1967.

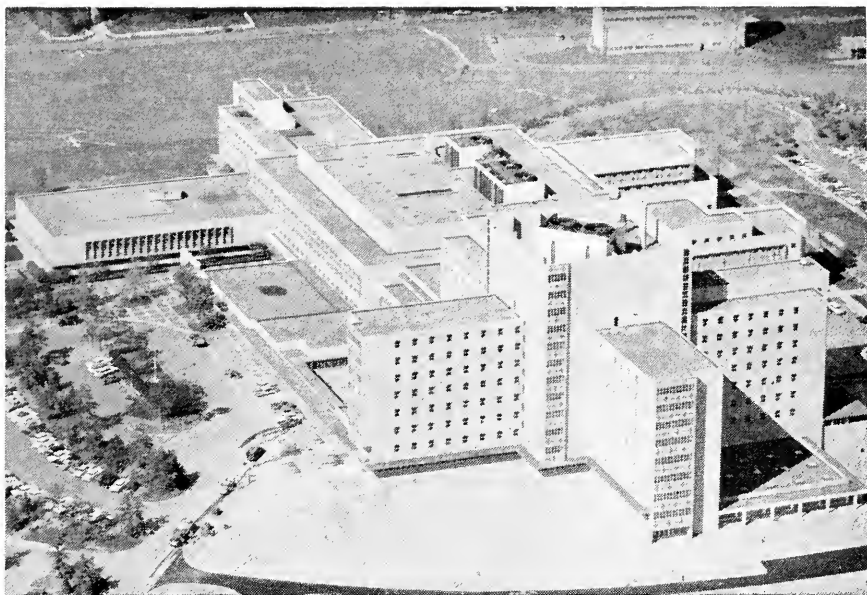


WOODBURN HALL

Before going into the future any deeper, however, perhaps, we'd better take a brief look at the past and present of West Virginia University.

The institution of higher learning which you will attend came into being under the provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862 which provided federal lands for colleges that would teach agriculture and mechanical arts. On February 7, 1867, four years after West Virginia became a state, the "Agricultural College of West Virginia" was established following the acceptance by the legislature of the property of Monongalia Academy and Woodburn Female Seminary. Twenty-two months later this land-grant college became West Virginia University.

From an original little plot of land around Monongalia Academy, the University has progressed until it is one of the largest physical plants of its kind in the East. It extends over an area of 600 acres and is still expanding. In addition, the University owns and manages 11,000 acres in experimental farms, forests, and educational camps throughout the State.



W.V.U. MEDICAL CENTER

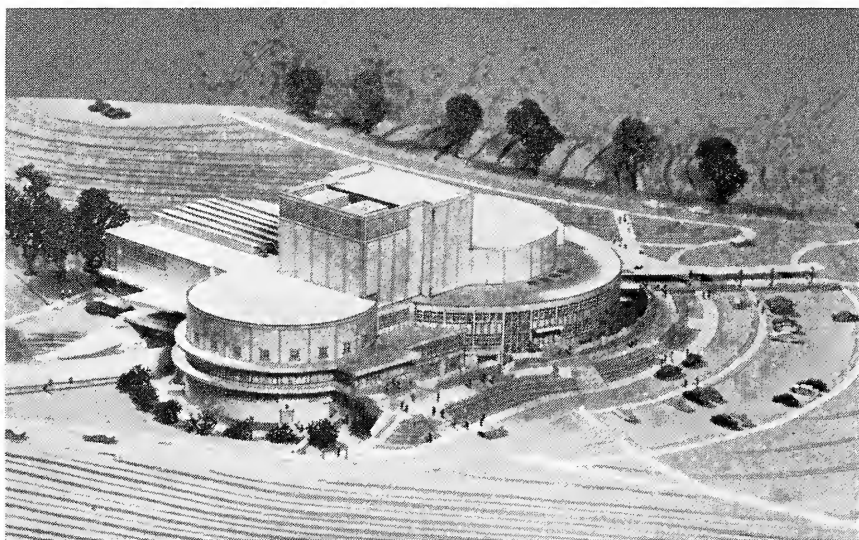
The Main Campus

As a freshman you will be taking many of your classes on the Main Campus. It is the center of University activity for on it are located the administrative offices, the Main Library, dormitory space, Mountainlair, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Commerce, the College of Human Resources and Education, the School of Journalism, the College of Law, the School of Mines, and the School of Physical and Health Education, Recreation, and Safety.

The Main Campus consists of approximately 75 acres, much of which is on high ground overlooking the Monongahela River. The oldest existing structure is Martin Hall, built in 1870. This building has been extensively remodeled on the interior and houses the offices of Director of Student Affairs Joseph Gluck and his assistants, the School of Journalism, and other offices and classroom space. The most recent construction includes the additions to Arnold Hall and Terrace Hall completed in 1961. Plans call for the Student Union, under construction on College Avenue in the area below Women's Hall, to be completed in 1967.

Medical Center

The Medical Center Campus covers an area of approximately 222 acres. It is located about two miles from the Main Campus. Situated there are the Basic Sciences Building and the University Hospital. The Basic Sciences Building is used primarily for teaching and health sciences research. It adjoins the 520-bed Hospital, an eight-story structure for in-patient and out-patient services.



ARCHITECT'S MODEL OF THE CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

The Medical Center houses the schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy. The first class of dental students was graduated in 1961; the first Doctor of Medicine degrees were awarded in 1962, and the first Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees were awarded in 1964.

The Medical Center Library contains approximately 67,000 volumes. Located on the second floor of the Basic Sciences Building, the library contains an outstanding collection of books and periodicals on the health sciences.

The Evansdale Campus

As you've probably already surmised, the Evansdale Campus will be the scene of most of the expansion planned by the University in the years ahead. Located about a mile from the Main Campus, it now houses the modern buildings of the College of Agriculture and Forestry and the College of Engineering.

The buildings include the three-story Agricultural Sciences Building, the Agricultural Engineering Building, and the horticultural greenhouses.

The 11-story Engineering Sciences Building contains facilities for the College of Engineering, the Engineering Experiment Station, and a central heating plant for the Evansdale Campus. Adjacent buildings house supersonic and subsonic wind tunnels and a propulsion laboratory for the Department of Aerospace Engineering.

The new Forestry Building will be ready for use in September, 1965. It is designed to accommodate an enrollment of 400 undergraduate and 50 graduate students. The three-story building will provide 100,000 square feet of space—about four times as much as the "old" Forestry Building on the Main Campus. Additional floors can be added as needed. The wood sciences facilities occupy a large area of the building;

other important laboratories include wood seasoning and preservation, wood identification, and wood chemistry. The University's nuclear reactor will be moved to the Forestry Building from the Mineral Industries Building on the Main Campus.

Besides the completion of the twin-tower dormitories and the construction of the proposed Creative Arts Center, future years will see on this campus the development of a professional center for the outreaching activities of the University. Headed by Dr. Ernest J. Nesius, a vice president of the University, the Appalachian Center conducts research, planning, and extension programs needed to advance the development of the Appalachian region. The Center will incorporate the already existing Engineering-Agriculture Center, the Forestry Center with expanded business and economic research facilities, extensive provisions for adult education, offices, classrooms, conference rooms, and a library.

Also planned for an Evansdale location is the proposed new Field House, scheduled to be built near Hawley Field.

Housing Information

The University Housing Center will help you find a suitable place to live during your stay here. The Center is concerned with all types of housing including University apartments and residence halls and off-campus living space of all kinds.

All reservations for University dormitories are processed in the Housing Center. All women students are required to live in University, or privately-owned, University-supervised halls, in sorority houses, or in Morgantown residences approved by the Dean of Women, unless the students' homes are in Morgantown or they live within commuting distance.

W.V.U. has five dormitories which house most of the women students. These are Women's Hall, Terrace Hall, Arnold Hall, Gov. Arthur I. Boreman Hall—North, and the North Twin Tower.

The two University dormitories for men are Gov. Arthur I. Boreman Hall—South, and the South Twin Tower. Several privately-owned, University-supervised dormitories are also available for men. Some dormitory space, under University proctorship, is available for freshman men at the Hotel Morgan.

Utilization of Gov. Arthur I. Boreman Hall—North, as a residence hall for women is a temporary measure made necessary by an acute shortage of space. The two halls, North and South, are side by side, but they are not joined. Women residing in the North hall, however, eat their meals with the men in the dining room of the South hall.

The new Twin Tower dormitories on the Evansdale Campus will be ready for occupancy by September, 1965, and will accommodate 900 students—450 women in the North Tower and 450 men in the South Tower. The lounge, recreational, and dining facilities will be shared by the residents of both towers.

The Housing office also handles reservations and assignments to space in the Arnold, College Park, and Medical Center apartments.

Another function of this office is to locate and approve suitable rooms, apartments, and houses for students and to assist them in establishing and maintaining satisfactory rental arrangements. In order to improve this service, the office has made inspections of all approved and many unapproved facilities. As a result, most of the off-campus accommodations have been improved. The housing standards established by this office are applicable to any residence where students of the University are housed with a person who is not a relative.

Since 76 per cent of the student body must be accommodated off campus, housing arrangements should be made as soon as possible by those not already assigned space. The staff of the Housing office is anxious to help students make the best selection. Current listings of rental facilities are available on request to the office.

Financial Policies and Payments

Here are a few University financial policies you should remember:

1. When you register at the Field House you'll be told what your fees total. Your registration will not be accepted and your class tickets will not be released until your fees are paid. Be sure you have cash or your checkbook with you. *Make the check payable to West Virginia University.*

2. If you hold a Board of Governors scholarship—or any other scholarship on which fees are remitted—you can save yourself and the officials involved much time and trouble by following this procedure: Be certain to present your letter of notification to the person who is assessing fees at the registrar's table. Your forms will be properly stamped and you'll get a credit card, thus simplifying the process when you get to the money-paying step.

3. If you have a room in a *University residence hall*, your bill may be paid in installments, if you prefer. You may pay this money by the semester, the half-semester, or the quarter semester. There is a State sales tax on your dormitory bill.

4. The University Comptroller's office has a check-cashing policy. Checks not exceeding \$25.00, drawn on *out-of-town banks only*, will be cashed at the cashier's counter in the lobby of the Administration Building for students presenting adequate identification.

Banking

Be sure you make use of the banks in your home town or either of Morgantown's banks—the First National and the Farmers' and Merchants'—both on High Street. Don't keep large sums of cash either in your wallet or in your room. The bank is much safer—and less forgetful! Incidentally, it's a good practice to hang on to your canceled checks for six months or longer. Keep them handy in a drawer. The occasion may arise when you'll need proof that you paid a certain bill; your canceled check provides such proof.

Board, Room, and Other Expenses

In case you haven't yet figured out what your expenses as a student will come to, here are some facts and figures that may help you. Board and room costs will, of course, vary in relation to where you stay and how much you eat. At any of the dormitories (and all freshman women must live in University-approved residence halls unless they are Morgantown residents) this will run from \$610 to \$760 a year. This price includes a room and three meals a day, except Sunday, when the evening meal is not served. In other establishments, the room and board bill will rarely be lower than \$575 and may even go up to \$860.

Tuition and registration fees for a West Virginia resident range from \$115.75 to \$192 a semester, or \$231.50 to \$384 a year. For a non-resident student the range is \$380 to \$510 a semester, or \$760 to \$1,020 a year. The exact amount of your tuition will depend on which school or college you are enrolled in. Medical and dental students are subject to the highest tuition, with dental hygiene, law, medical technology, nursing, and pharmacy majors paying a lesser amount.

Other fees, books, and supplies also vary according to your major field. However, a part of the aerospace studies or military science fee is returned at the end of the school year. Books and supplies come to approximately \$80.00 a year.

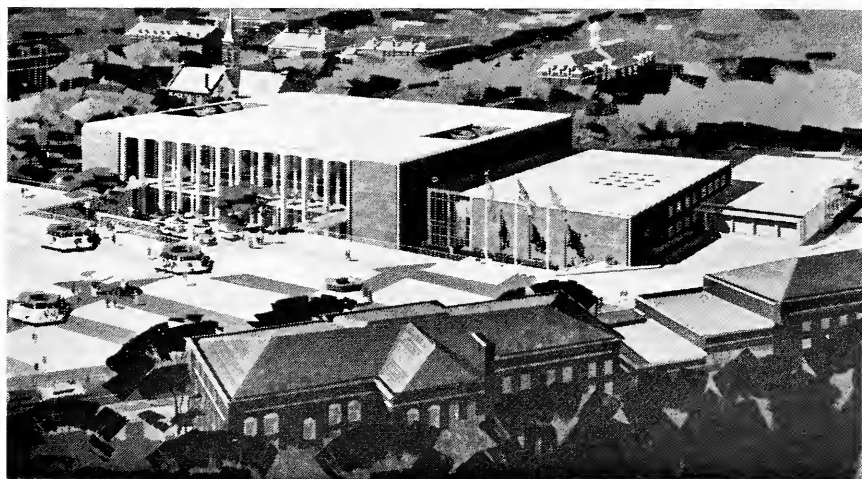
Elusive items, those for which the cost is difficult to figure, include laundry and dry cleaning, new clothing, transportation to and from your home, entertainment, recreation, cosmetics or grooming aids, extra meals, snacks, fraternity or sorority affiliation, etc. These items are termed "elusive" because their cost obviously varies with the needs, desires, and financial resources of each student. It's estimated that the average woman student spends \$15.00-\$20.00 a month on incidentals. Yet there are many students, both men and women, who find that \$100 adequately covers their incidental expenses for an entire year with wise budgeting.

A *very rough estimate*, which is the only kind anyone can give you, is that your expenses for one year are likely to range from \$1,000 to \$1,400 if you are a State resident, and from \$1,600 to \$2,000 if you are a non-resident. But keep in mind that these figures may be "off" by as much as 15 per cent.

Admission and Registration

Your admission status into West Virginia University was established through the Office of the Director of Admissions and Assistant to the President. This office is in Room 205 of the Administration Building.

You probably will have taken the American College Testing Examination (A.C.T.) by the time you arrive for the first semester. If not, this is one of the first things you must do. If you have not taken the test, report at 8:00 A.M., Friday, September 10. The location will be announced. A.C.T. scores are used in admissions, and you cannot complete your registration until you have taken the examinations. Test scores are used to determine your placement in certain courses such as the beginning courses in English and mathematics. The scores are also needed by students planning to request financial assistance and scholarships.

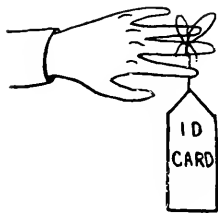


ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW MOUNTAINLAIR

Registration for the Freshman Class will take place on Saturday, September 11, at the Field House. Stanley R. Harris is the University Registrar and student records and transcripts are filed by his office which is located in Room 106, Administration Building.

Identification Card

When you've completed your registration and paid your fees you'll be issued your identification card (I.D. Card in campus parlance). Don't lose it! You'll need this card to get into athletic events, Mountainlair, and even some departmental final exams. You'll need it to vote in student elections and for identification in cashing checks at the cashier's counter in the Administration Building, the Bookstore, Mountainlair, and in town. Loss of the card may lead to considerable embarrassment if some unscrupulous person finds it and forges your name on his checks.



Don't lend your card to anyone else. It's non-transferable, and if you lose it you'll have to await the issuance of a new one the following semester for full benefit of the card. A duplicate can be made (for \$1.00) but the duplicate is not good for any event for which a charge is made (athletic games, etc.). A student who loses his I.D. Card should notify the Director of Student Affairs immediately.

Best of all, though, just don't lend, lose, or misplace it!



Three Friends and Counselors

Since it's a democratic institution, W.V.U. has both a quantity and a variety of leaders. Some are the administration, including the deans, directors and other officials who help to keep the big engine running; some are faculty, who you'll be meeting before long; and some are the student wheels who will help you get around, visit where you should, sign what you must, and be where you're expected. You'll meet many more of them, of course, but here are three you will be seeing a lot of during the opening weeks of school.

Joseph C. Gluck

If you see a friendly, sweet-smelling pipe with a man behind it, and if he's carrying two Manila folders (one concerning a meeting he's just sneaked out of, the other all about one he's on his way to), and talking to three students simultaneously about a loan, a parking ticket, and a mutual acquaintance in Wyoming County, that's *Joe Gluck*. He's the director of student affairs (about the same as dean of men), chaplain, and true friend. His office is on the first floor of Martin Hall. You'll never receive any better advice than that contained in his letter to you:



Dear Newcomers:

You have no doubt noticed in your home towns that there are different types of college graduates. Some of them seem to have learned infinitely more than others—and often in the same institutions. You are about to learn how this is possible.

The same facilities are provided for everyone, regardless of what high school he came from, his financial circumstances, his name, or his native ability. The degree to which he takes advantage of these facilities pretty much determines the extent of his "education."

You'll find that there is much more to this business of "education" than mere classroom information you may absorb. The social graces; a philosophy of living based on sound spiritual concepts; an appreciation of cultural objects and accomplishments; and ability to live, work and play with others—all these and more are essential parts of "education."

We hope you will take advantage of every opportunity to broaden and deepen your education through all these channels. This handbook has been designed to show you what the channels are and how to reach them. You'll need more guidance and help as you go along, though; and the Student Affairs Office is where you'll often find it. Please feel welcome at any time.

Good luck to all of you,

Joseph C. Gluck

Betty Boyd

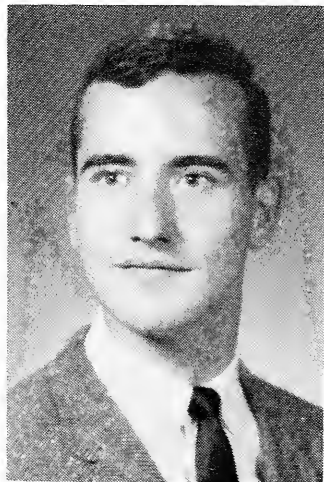
Mr. Gluck's friendly female counterpart is *Miss Betty Boyd*, dean of women, who loves to talk over about any problem you can think of. A background as a counselor, settlement house worker, W.V.U. graduate, and Old World traveler has admirably qualified her for handling such typical problems as consoling a student who has developed an acute case of homesickness, passing on advice to a coed who can't get along with her roommate, counseling with still another who's afraid she'll have to quit school because of depleted finances. The dean's office: enter the front door of Elizabeth Moore Hall, turn left.



John A. Cain, Jr.

You'll be reading later on about the activities of student government here at the University—a government designed to give you some practical experience in politics while you're learning the theory in class.

One of the first upperclassmen you'll meet is the man now serving as Student Body President. He's James A. Cain, Jr., of Elkins—a political science major, former public relations coordinator for Mountainlair and Student Government, member of the Spring-sprees steering committee, a Sigma Chi, and member of Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary).



Dear New Mountaineers:

Welcome to West Virginia University, and to the experiences, challenges, and opportunities of a college career. You now stand on the threshold of the four most important and exciting years of your life.

I would advise you to apply diligence, enthusiasm, and hard work to your every endeavor. I am sure that you will learn and profit from your next few years on campus; but the burden of success or failure rests on your shoulders.

There are many who will help, advise, and counsel you while you are on campus. Indeed, this is one of the main functions of Student Government—to be of service to you, the student. Please feel free to contact me or any member of the Executive Council if we can assist you in any way. Good luck to you all!

John A. Cain, Jr.
Student Body President

Freshman Orientation

Freshman Counselors

The Freshman Orientation Program is designed to make you a vital part of the campus as quickly as possible. More than 100 men and women—chosen for their standout qualities in the junior, senior, and graduate classes—have been selected to be your counselors. From September 9-12 you will be their exclusive interest as they introduce you to the various aspects of University life—both academic and social.

You will receive a detailed Freshman Orientation schedule and program several weeks before school begins.

Your counselors will be chosen from the student body for their academic excellence and other outstanding qualities. We can't give you the names of the counselors at this time, as some have yet to be named. Your main concern will be with your individual counselor. Get to know him or her. Cooperate fully and participate in any discussion. Perhaps two or three years from now you will be asked to serve as a freshman counselor. It's an honor reserved for the best!

Freshman Rules

Your Student Legislature, official law-making body of the group to which you'll shortly belong, has approved certain rules governing your conduct during your first two weeks at the University. They are intended to provide you with additional tips which will help you in the "fitting in" process which you've already begun. In upholding them, you'll be making a good contribution of your own toward the orientation efforts of the entire campus. These rules (some mistakenly call them "traditions") are designed to foster a more friendly and enthusiastic spirit and to help in a more efficient and effective absorption process.

The rules for freshmen are:

1. The traditional Freshman "beanie" will be available for purchase from various student organizations. Beanies should not be worn inside buildings, off campus, or to church. Beanies for women are white and those for men are gold and blue.

2. Wear a name card giving your name and home town.

3. Speak to everyone met on the "Hello Walk." That is the walk that extends from North High Street across Grumbein's Island to Elizabeth Moore Hall.

4. Attend all thuses.

5. Learn three songs: "The Fight Song," "Hail West Virginia," and the "Alma Mater."

6. Exhibit spirit and enthusiasm, proving you are proud to be a member of the class of 1969 at W.V.U.

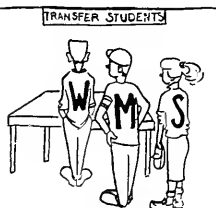
Other Newcomers

West Virginia University extends to all other entering students the same cordial welcome with which it greets the freshman class. Our hope and expectation is that your years with us will be a period of intellectual and spiritual development and fruitful accomplishments.

Special programs and services are provided to familiarize you with our way of doing things and help you get a fast start toward your educational goals.

Transfer Students

If you're one of the many students who transferred to the University after a semester or more of work in another college or university you will find much of the material in this handbook already familiar. Those portions which explain the rules and procedures followed at W.V.U. obviously are as pertinent to you as they are to entering freshmen. A special orientation program is being arranged for you. You will receive a detailed program schedule several weeks before you come to Morgantown.



Students from Other Countries

The large increase of foreign students on campuses of the United States finds its counterpart here with the presence of 200 foreign students representing 34 foreign countries. Many of these students are sponsored by State Department contracts through the Agency for International Development. They are being trained by their governments and ours so that they may return to their homelands as potential leaders.

All foreign students are helped with such matters as immigration, housing, scholarships, and American customs and social life by Julian Martin, Foreign Student Adviser, and Mrs. Marian Doane, assistant.

International students participate actively in student government and also have their own club, the Cosmopolitan Club. On such occasions as International Night they explain and demonstrate the cultures of their countries to our community.

Open House is held from 8:00 P.M. to midnight Fridays in Moore Hall. Americans are most welcome to challenge the foreign students in Chinese checkers, chess, and bridge, or discuss any topic over a cup of coffee.

Foreign students may acquaint themselves more readily with American life through a student program directed by the International Awareness Committee, and the Host Family Program, whereby a Morgantown family "adopts" one or more foreign students.

International students needing more English instruction are urged to take the English course for foreign students taught by Mrs. Kathleen Rousseau.

Classes, Grades, and Faculty

One of the most perplexing differences the average freshman finds between what he's been used to in high school and what he encounters in college is in the realm of his classes, the grading system, and his teachers' titles. Sometimes these things are no less perplexing to transfer students, who may find a completely different system from the one used in another institution.

To begin with, you're in a *UNIVERSITY*, not a *College*. Now this means, roughly, that you are enrolled in an institution of higher learning that offers training in a wide variety of fields, many of them so specialized and highly developed that they individually are "*colleges*" or "*schools*." *Colleges* and *schools*, in turn, are broken down into *departments*. A college or school has its own administrative head (a dean)—so it's obvious why a member of a "*school*" does not like having his unit referred to as a "*department*."

These are the administrative units at W.V.U., with their leaders and the dates of their respective founding or establishment:

The College of Agriculture and Forestry—Dean Robert S. Dunbar, Jr., 1895

The College of Arts and Sciences—Dean Carl M. Frasure, 1895

The College of Commerce—Dean Thomas C. Campbell, Jr., 1952

The Creative Arts Center—Dean and Director Richard E. Duncan, 1964

The School of Dentistry—Dean Kenneth V. Randolph, 1953

The College of Engineering—Dean Chester A. Arents, 1895

The Graduate School—Dean John F. Golay, 1930

The College of Human Resources and Education—Dean Stanley O. Ikenberry, 1965

The School of Journalism—Dean Quintus C. Wilson, 1939

The College of Law—Dean Paul L. Selby, Jr., 1895

The School of Medicine—Dean Clark K. Sleeth, 1912

The School of Mines—Dean Charles T. Holland, 1926

The School of Nursing—Dean Dorothy M. Major, 1960

The School of Pharmacy—Dean Raphael O. Bachmann, 1936

The School of Physical and Health Education, Recreation, and Safety—Dean Ray O. Duncan, 1937

The Division of Aerospace Studies—Lt. Col. Jan W. Janssen, 1947

The Division of Military Science—Col. Edwin W. Reynolds, 1911

Assisting the president in carrying out University policies is the *Council of Administration*, which also functions in an advisory capacity. The Council is composed of the president, the vice-presidents, the registrar, the comptroller, and the deans of all colleges and schools, as well as other administrative officers who may be requested to take part in the body's discussions and planning sessions.

A bipartisan board consisting of nine members, the *Board of Governors*, directs the educational, administrative, financial, and business affairs of the University. Board members are appointed by the governor and have staggered terms of service.

Another consultative body, the *University Senate*, concerns itself with academic matters of University-wide import. Its membership consists of the president, vice-presidents, the registrar, department chairmen, and all full, associate, and assistant professors. The Senate, which is also a legislative body, meets three times yearly and is organized into approximately a dozen committees which keep a close check on all phases of academic activity which involve more than one college or division of W.V.U.

Academic Advisers

One of the first faculty members you will meet will be your adviser. He will assist you in making out your class schedule before you register for the first semester. He (or she) is usually a member of the faculty of the college, school, or department in which you are taking your major field of study. He will advise you on specific courses needed to fulfill requirements for graduation and suggest electives which meet your particular needs. Further guidance, other than that just prior to registration, is always available to you on request.

The Faculty

Undoubtedly the professor is one of the most commonly lampooned characters in American folklore. Funny thing, though—you'll find him surprisingly easy to know and, in most cases, easy to get along with.

Like anyone else, the professor is likely to show you more individual respect and attention if you can in turn show genuine interest in him—in his job, his rank, his background, his field, his likes and dislikes. He is no different from anyone else in that he likes to be called by a title if he's earned it; he dislikes being given one he hasn't earned.

Your teacher may be:

a. *A graduate assistant*—if so, he's likely a lab instructor or a quiz section leader, though in a few instances you may have graduate assistants as actual lecturers. Call him "Mr." (or "Miss," of course, if gender so indicates).

b. *An instructor*—the first of the so-called "permanent" teaching ranks. The instructor also is simply addressed as "Mr." or "Miss."

c. *An assistant professor*—first of the "professorial" ranks. It is quite proper to call him (or her) simply "professor."

d. *An associate professor*—next rank up. Call him "professor."

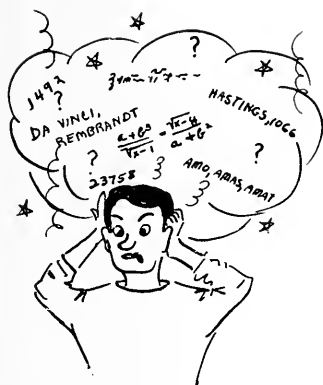
e. *A professor*—this rank is often referred to conversationally as a full professor. It's the top rank for pure teachers.

f. *A dean*—this rank, of course, is administrative, and might be considered as the *top* rank if the person also teaches.

One of the common misconceptions among persons in all walks of life is that all college teachers are "doctors" and should be so addressed. Only those who hold a Ph.D (Doctor of Philosophy), M.D. (Doctor of Medicine), or other "doctorate" should be so addressed and then it is considered better etiquette to use their professional or administrative rank if they have such. Now, wasn't that pretty simple?

Classes and Grades

Now let's look at the matter of classes. High school was simple by comparison, you're thinking by now. When you look at that first school or college catalog, or that first class schedule, you're likely to be a bit at sea. No need. All courses offered at the University carry with them a certain number of "*credit hours*" or "*semester hours*." These are usually 2 or 3, sometimes 1 or 4, and rarely some other number. The number is



roughly equivalent to the amount of lecture time per week. So when you hear someone say, "I'm carrying 15 hours this semester," you know he's taking courses that add up to 15 semester hours of credit.

Courses all have names, of course, but they're also numbered for bookkeeping purposes. As freshmen, you'll likely be taking nothing in your first year but courses numbered 1 to 100—such as English 1, History 2 and others of that sort. After your first year—or if you're a transfer student—you'll be taking an increasing number of "upperclass" courses, those numbered from 100-200—such as Geology 125, Mathematics

107, and the like. And as seniors, and graduate students (and to some extent during your junior year), you'll be taking "graduate" courses, those numbered 200-300—such as Physics 221. There also are a few in your catalog numbered 300 and over, *exclusively for graduate students*.

Now that just leaves the grading system.

It's quite similar to that used in your high school. *A* is excellent; *B* above average; *C* average; *D* not so good, but passing; *F* is failing; *I* is incomplete, meaning you have a chance to make this grade up by completing some specific work; *W* is given for withdrawal from a course prior to the second week after mid-semester; *WP* and *WF* are given for all withdrawals after that date, depending on whether you were passing (*WP*) or failing (*WF*).

You also get "grade points" for all grades—4 for each hour of *A* work, 3 for each hour of *B*, 2 for each hour of *C*, 1 for each hour of *D* and nothing for less than that. So a "3.5 average" would be halfway between an *A* and a *B*—such as 49 grade points for a 14-hour schedule.

There are other requirements for graduation, of course, which you will learn from your dean. But a basic one is universal—you *must have an average of 2 grade points or better per credit hour*—that is, at least an overall "*C*" average, before graduation is even possible.

Now, please note: It's no accident that virtually any organization you seek to enter requires a certain average in work you've already completed. This is recognition of that fact you've already heard so many times—*grades and good academic habits are the bases on which all the rest of your college life must rest*.

Tips for Top Performance

Here are a few suggestions that will make your relationships in classrooms more pleasant. Most of them are just common sense or good manners, and if you make use of these few items mixed in with good portions of consideration and diligence you won't go far wrong in classroom procedure (or in any field of human relations, for that matter). But just in case you need some specific reminders, here goes:

—*Form the habit early of making good grades*. Aim as high as you can the first year. If you will, the habit will carry through and enable

you then to balance up your campus life with an increasing amount of healthful outside activities.

—*Form a good attitude*—Look alert, interested and cheerful, as if you cared about what's being said. Don't slouch and don't sleep.

—*Make a good appearance*—Be neat and clean. You don't have to wear your best clothes; but you can be scrubbed, clean and casual, not dirty and sloppy. It's no compliment to your teacher to appear otherwise, and you will have to expect to be judged according to your just desserts on this score.

—*Pay attention*—Again, this implies you're alert to what's being said, and that you're keeping your mind on what he's presenting. Your face shows it if your mind's far away; and you can't pay attention if you're reading a newspaper, writing a letter home, knitting, or doing your nails.

—*Be on time*—You know how you feel about any one who is late for a date. Your professors feel about the same toward you if you're late for classes. If you can't avoid being tardy, slip into class as quietly as possible and take the first vacant seat (unless you've been assigned to a specific one). Avoid, if you can, walking in front of the instructor, and climbing over dozens of others and thus disrupting the entire class. And remember to apologize after class for being late (thus also making sure you weren't counted absent).

—*Don't cut classes*—You may have called it "skipping" classes back in high school—but it's even more serious in the University. Attendance is important because of the inference the instructor is justified in making. If you don't come to class, but sleep or goof off, the obvious inference is you don't think his class is worth attending. It's a rare instructor in whom this obvious slight to his efforts won't breed some degree of antagonism. Some have a policy of lowering your grade for excessive absences. If you have to miss a class for a legitimate reason, and know about it ahead of time, see the instructor about it and make arrangements for making up the work you'll miss. This attitude is the type he will admire and reward. If you miss a class because of illness report this when you return and find out what the instructor wants you to do to make up what you've missed. A report from the Health Service will be provided on your request—if you received treatment or hospitalization there.

—*Get into the spirit of the class*—Judge the atmosphere of the class carefully. Likely you'll be encouraged to ask questions and to participate in free discussion. This is intended to help you learn—but don't waste the time of your classmates by asking silly or pointless questions simply to be "heard from." Other students need to participate too—so don't monopolize all the discussion time.

—*Don't get in a hurry to leave*—As long as you're attending class, don't leave before it's over. The instructor, not the bell, dismisses class. Don't put on your coat or gather up your books until you're dismissed—you can't afford to look too eager to leave.

—*The individual interview*—In an individual interview with your instructor, your adviser, or any other staff member, you stand out as an individual even more than in class. So be on your toes.

You are a guest in your host's office—so you're playing under his ground rules. He'll be operating on a pretty tight schedule, so be alert for the cue that the interview is about over. And don't forget to thank him for his time and help—and mean it.

—*Be courteous*—You don't interrupt ordinary conversations, do you? Then follow the same rule in the classroom. Remember that a whisper carries, and you are distracting not only your instructor but your classmates. In a real sense, your teacher and the others in the class are holding a conversation. Don't interrupt it.

A Suggestion

It's certain that there will be instructors during your college years whose personality, delivery, method of presentation, or personal appearance may displease you in some way. That's only natural; it was that way in high school, too. But remember, each of these professors has *something specific to offer* and has been hired on presentation of proof that *that something* is worthwhile. If you find that his presentation—or his appearance, etc.—displeases you, ignore that and *concentrate on what he has to offer*. That's why he's here—to offer that something; and you are here to receive it.

Graduate School and Studies

Perhaps we'd better take a moment to discuss the terms "graduate," "undergraduate" and "professional schools," and "degrees" which have been cropping up from time to time in this booklet.

A graduate student is basically one who's already completed one degree—a bachelor's degree—and is working on another, usually a master's or doctor's degree. Graduate students on the campus are either in the Graduate School working on such degrees in any of many fields or in professional schools, such as law or medicine, working on professional degrees.

The Graduate School is headed by a dean, Dr. John F. Golay, who is also the University provost and a professor of history. Although it will be at least three and probably four years before most of you are qualified to undertake such study, it is not too early for those interested in graduate work to set their sights on that goal. During your undergraduate days here, you will have time to acquaint yourself better with what further study is available to you after graduation, and what avenues of financial assistance are open. Anyone considering graduate work should have a strong vocational attraction, definite goals and plans, and a strong academic record in his chosen field.

Army and Air Force R.O.T.C.

Most of the male freshmen entering this fall will become a part of the Army or Air Force R.O.T.C. (That's how most of us say it—just like a string of initials.) It's the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. As a unit in the national chain of land-grant colleges and universities, W.V.U. requires a basic course (two years) and also offers an advanced course (two years) leading to a commission in either the Air Force or Army, for those who qualify.

The regulations concerning draft status, eligibility for advanced work, commissions, etc., are too complex to digest in this handbook. Suffice it to say that if you (men only) are of the right age, in good physical condition, of American citizenship, and if you have not had a certain amount of prior service, you'll be enrolled in basic R.O.T.C.

These courses carry regular class credit and you earn grades and grade points the same as in any other field.

Educational Facilities and Services

As we've mentioned before the University exists to serve you in every way possible. In addition to classroom and laboratory space and faculty, a number of facilities and services directly linked to your academic life must be maintained. Foremost among these, of course, are the University Book Store and Library, where you gain access to the best recorded knowledge and thought of the past and present.

Perhaps the adjustment from high school to higher education has you worried. Some of the services discussed below may have the answer you've been seeking or can at least help you in some way. Let's examine these aids to education now with more detail.

Books

Don't let anyone tell you: "You don't need textbooks to get by." Check his grades before you take his advice, you'll find he's probably *just* getting by, if that. Get your textbooks either new or used. Use them, treat them as the friends they should be. If you're smart, you'll go directly to the Book Store from registration.

You will want to be prepared to spend for required textbooks about \$50.00 the first semester (several of these books you will use both semesters), approximately \$30.00 the second semester. Remember, *the money you spend for books constitutes one of the best investments you'll ever make*, and your textbook costs represent less than 2 per cent of the cost of your college education, or about the price of a cup of coffee a day!

Another advantage of buying your books early: If you want a used text, chances are it will be gone if you wait too long. And don't worry about buying a text, then finding you have to change courses. The Book Store has a policy of refunding your full purchase price (contingent upon your presentation of your purchase receipt and the book in good condition) for several days following registration.

The Book Store of the Main Campus is located between the Law and Physics buildings. You can see and buy both new and used texts, trade books, scads of paperback books, school supplies, office supplies, supplies for all courses, etc. You can sell your books there, too, when you're done with them (another good reason for taking good care of them).

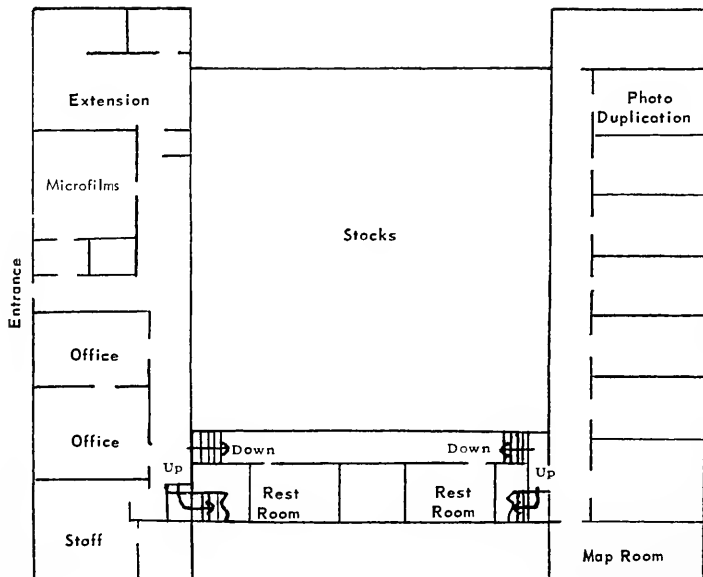


Library

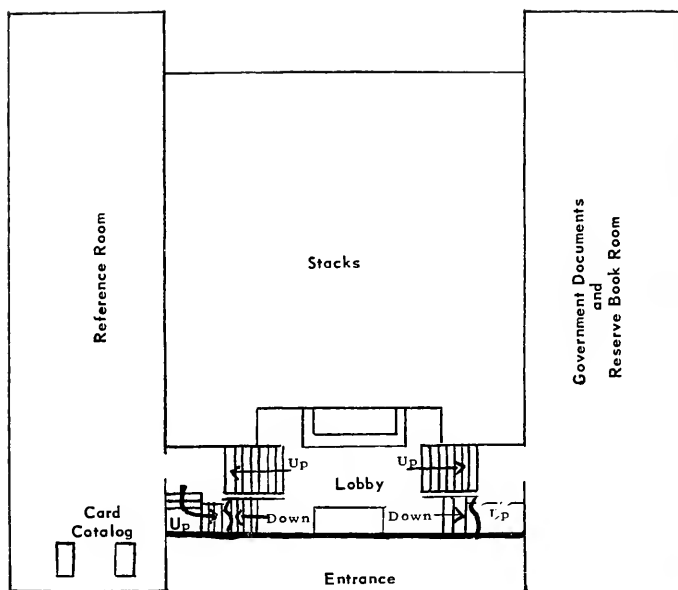
In all probability your first introduction to the University Library will be one of the most revealing experiences you'll have during your first weeks at W.V.U. To begin with, it's a genuine beauty spot, inside and out.

But it's when you get down to giving the Library a little statistical attention that you're really amazed. Picture a stack of more than a half-million volumes with 25,000 volumes being added annually, plus 60,000 volumes in the Medical Center Library, 65,000 in the College of Law Library. Think of some 4,000 periodical titles being received all the time. Finally add to this the immense collection of manuscripts, documents, maps, pamphlets, and newspapers.

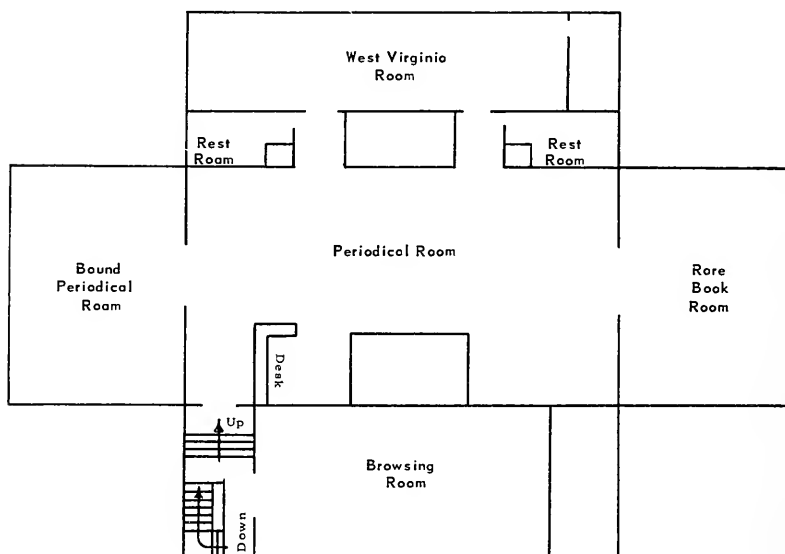
Director of University Libraries Dr. Robert Munn and his staff will be happy to introduce you to the Library, give you a handbook that will help you find what you want, tell you how to make the best use of the Library's facilities, and help you progress in your studies through good library usage. You'll want to see the West Virginia Collection, an extensive collection of books, periodicals, maps, and more than three million manuscripts. You'll be fascinated by the Rare Book Room which houses one of the nation's finest collections of Dickens, Scott, Clemens, and Shakespeare (including four of the Bard's folios). The Library, you will soon learn, is an official depository for the United States government. You can read more than 100 newspapers which are received there. There are ten levels to the Library, with three floors of public services surrounding the center "stack" where the volumes are kept.



LIBRARY GROUND FLOOR



LIBRARY FIRST FLOOR



LIBRARY SECOND FLOOR

Reading Center

If you can't study effectively because of trouble with reading speed and comprehension, you should contact the Office of the Coordinator of the Reading Center in Oglebay Hall Annex. Arrangements may be made for special course work aimed at improving your reading habits. The College of Human Resources and Education operates the Reading Center, where diagnostic tests are administered to determine the nature of reading problems. Remedial services are provided for those who desire to attend regularly scheduled classes. The Center is equipped to give consultative and instructional services in any area of the language arts. Students who are preparing for the English Proficiency Examination or who have failed it because of reading or spelling difficulties often go to the Reading Center for assistance.

Several types of machines are available for use by students who wish to do individual work in reading improvement. Schedules for the use of machines may be worked out with any member of the Reading Center staff.

How to Study

The Department of Psychology offers a course—Psychology 20, *The Psychology of Personal Efficiency*—open to freshmen. Students who are having trouble, or anticipate having trouble, getting the most out of lectures and textbooks should consider taking this course. It includes instruction in how to make notes, take examinations, and budget time.

Tutoring

A student tutoring society, Sigma Tau Sigma, was established at the University in 1960 through the joint efforts of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Mountain, highest men's honorary. Sigma Tau Sigma members, juniors and seniors with B-or-higher averages, are selected from schools and colleges whose students have the greatest demand for tutoring.

Many students arriving at the University find themselves unprepared for college-level work in certain areas, or have difficulty in grasping certain traditionally difficult subjects—such as chemistry, mathematics, or English grammar. If you have trouble with a course, watch the *Daily Athenaeum* for announcements of times to contact the society.

The first tutoring session will begin three or four weeks after the start of the first semester. When a student requests help he is given an appointment with a member of the society. For a fee of \$1.00 the student will receive a minimum of six hours of tutoring. The fees are donated to scholarship and loan programs by the society.

Speech and Hearing Clinic

If you have difficulties with your speech or hearing, you will be interested in knowing that there is a clinic, operated under the direction of the Division of Clinical Studies, whose services you may utilize for a nominal charge. The clinic's services are available to students in need of treatment for various types of speech disorders, such as articulation, voice, and stuttering problems, and to those who have hearing problems. The treatment and remedial work is carefully supervised by professionally

trained and qualified speech clinicians who have been certified for such work by the American Speech and Hearing Association; therapists in training at the graduate and undergraduate levels participate in therapy under supervision. The clinic is located in a house at 284 Prospect Street. It has specially designed rooms which permit private as well as class instruction, soundproof cubicles, and modern equipment for diagnosis and therapy. Consultations are available by appointment, which may be obtained by visiting, calling, or writing the clinic.

Testing and Counseling

If you find you have problems in your educational or vocational field, or if you're just personally "shook up," the University is ready to offer you professional aid. The University Student Counseling Service is located at 308 Oglebay Hall. Help with personal adjustment problems or with the selection of a major field of study or a career is available on a confidential basis.

Other Services

Now that you've found the answers to your questions about housing, registration, classes, grades, and how to further your academic adjustment, you may have most of your problems solved. But maybe something is still "bugging" you. Here are a few offices, services, and facilities which exist to serve you and your needs. You may not become acquainted with all of them for many months to come. Most of them will be used at some time during your college career. We'll start with the offices of two individuals you've already met via pages 13 and 14. Early contact with them is certain.

Director of Student Affairs

As its name implies, this office has many functions covering almost all phases of campus life. In addition to providing counseling for male students and men's organizations, Director Joseph C. Gluck's office coordinates the activities of a number of offices and programs.

Aiding Director Gluck in dealing with the individual and group problems of students are Gordon Thorn, the associate director, and James Watkins, assistant to the director, both W.V.U. graduates. The Office of the Director, along with that of his Associate and Assistant, are located on the first floor of Martin Hall.

Assistant Director Watkins, who works primarily with student government and campus organizations, also supervises individual and group publications, conducts terminal counseling, and looks after assorted campus activities.

Although loans and scholarships fall within the duties of the Director of Student Affairs' Office, for the sake of easy reference we'll discuss them further on in this section.

Dean of Women

Dean Betty Boyd's office, located in Elizabeth Moore Hall, provides counseling for all women students on a wide variety of matters, as well as group counseling for organizations on personal, vocational, educa-

tional, extracurricular, and other problems. Mrs. Mary-Jane Schuster, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Kathirene Jamison aid Dean Boyd in carrying out the many involved duties. Adviser for Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Schuster is also in charge of sorority houses, town women, commuters, and University women living in approved town houses. Front desk duties of Mrs. Jamison include signing permission slips along with handling house books and Panhellenic minutes, and advising Social Chairmen as the executive officer of the University Social Committee.

Student Loans

The University is custodian for both long- and short-term loan funds which are designed specifically for students in real need. The student loan program is administered by Associate Student Affairs Director Gordon

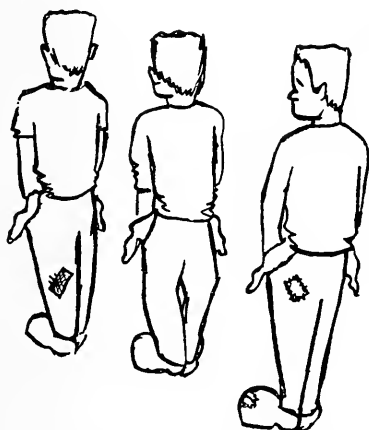
Thorn. Student loans fall into three categories. First, there are the funds made available under the National Defense Education Act. Under terms of this act, the federal government matches each dollar raised by an institution for student loans with nine dollars of federal money. A student may borrow a maximum of \$1,000 a year, up to \$5,000 for his entire academic career. (The average loan, however, is about \$500.) He has 10 years following graduation in which to repay the loan. Under the act preference is given undergraduate and graduate students with a superior

academic background who plan to teach in elementary and secondary schools or who are studying toward careers in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. The second type of loan is the regular long-term loan of up to \$300, to be repaid within six months to a year after graduation. Thirdly, emergency loans of up to \$100 can be obtained. They are payable in 90 days. The University also participates in the United Student Aid Funds Loan Plan offered by a number of West Virginia banks.

Scholarships

A complete list of the many scholarships established at the University can be found in the *Scholarship Bulletin*. Many of these scholarships are available to freshmen who, having completed a semester of work at the University, meet the scholastic requirements and other stipulations set forth by sponsoring organizations or individuals. The office of the Coordinator of Scholarships, under Neil Bolyard, can provide more information on the availability of such aid. Freshmen interested in applying for second-semester scholarships should contact the Scholarship

STUDENT
AID



Office, 105 Martin Hall, between October 1 and December 1. Upperclass awards (sophomore, junior, senior) are processed during each summer. Applications should be filed in the spring—the deadline is July 1.

Part-Time Employment

All students who are interested in part-time employment should obtain a student employment application at the University Personnel Office which is located at 116 Willey Street. All applicants for employment must be approved by the Student Affairs Office prior to any placement by the Personnel Office. Approved candidates will be interviewed and referred to available openings in which they are interested and for which they qualify. Preference is given to full-time students. An effort is made to place students in jobs which will contribute to their educational objective. Students interested in the Federal Work-Study Program should check with the Student Affairs Office for details.

University Food Centers

If you're interested in eating at a University establishment you have your choice of the cafeteria and snack bar at Mountainlair, the Evansdale Campus cafeteria, or the coffee shop and two cafeterias at the Medical Center. Until the completion of the Student Union Building, Mountainlair will serve as the only University-operated food service on the Main Campus. Weekday service is available there from 7:00 A.M. throughout the day and evening. Cafeteria-style meals are served at 7:00-9:00 A.M.; 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M., and 4:30-6:30 P.M. In addition, the snack bar provides fountain service and short orders throughout the day and evening. The Sunday hours are the same as those of weekdays except that the cafeteria will open an hour later—at 8:00 A.M. This cafeteria operates according to the University schedule.

The Evansdale Cafeteria in the Agricultural Sciences Building serves a hot meal from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. daily. It is open for snacks, Monday through Saturday, from 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The student cafeteria, located in the Basic Sciences Building of the Medical Center, is open for hot meals according to the following schedule: Lunch 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M., Monday through Friday; dinner, 4:30-6:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. No meals are served on Saturday or Sunday. The student snack bar, also located in the Basic Sciences Building, opens for breakfast at 7:00 A.M. and stays open until 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday; Saturday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. It is closed Sunday.

The cafeteria on the ground floor of the University Hospital is open for the noon meal every day (11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.). It also is open from 9:30-10:30 A.M. and 2:30-3:30 P.M. for coffee and light snacks. The Hospital coffee shop, located on the main floor near the lobby, is open every day, 4:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., for coffee, sandwiches, etc.

Health

Among the first University officials you'll meet will be the doctors and nurses of the Student Health Service. If you're an extremely healthy specimen, you'll not see much of these doctors and nurses—but the odds are against you. Sniffles, bruises, and assorted aches, pains and ailments

will inevitably bring on the need for medical attention. Under the direction of Dr. J. J. Lawless, the Health Service blends the knowledge and techniques of medicine, pharmacy, pathology, and bacteriology into a pattern of student health that ranges all the way from handling hundreds of "respiratory diseases and ailments" ("colds," to you) during the sniffle season to the supervision of general campus hygiene.

Open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except Saturday and Sunday (Saturday: 8:00 A.M. to Noon, only). The Health Service has physicians in attendance from 9:00 A.M. to Noon, and 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. For urgent illness at other times a physician can be reached through the University telephone system. The University operator can give you the number if you do not have a telephone directory handy.

A fee which you pay at registration provides for medical consultation and advice. Moderate additional charges are made for X-rays, laboratory tests, minor operations, the setting of broken bones, and drugs furnished by either the Health Service or the Pharmacy. Arrangements will be made for those needing bed care.

Your Council on Student Health also has developed a voluntary accident and sickness insurance plan which is offered at a very nominal cost and covers the individual student for 12 months. For details, write:

West Virginia University Student Health Plan, P. O. Box 1548, Fairmont, West Virginia.

For good health, follow these rules:

1. Keep regular hours, especially for sleeping time.
2. Eat balanced and regular meals.
3. Don't try to be a Spartan if you're sick. Report it, fight it, treat it and lick it. Even those of you who are going to be doctors won't be qualified as diagnosticians for several years yet.
4. Follow the Health Service's advice and "take your medicine."

Post Office

The University Post Office is located in the basement of the Administration Building. Here you can get routine postal service—stamps, envelopes and post cards—and mail packages and laundry. "Certified" mail service also is available there. Certified mail is about the same as registered mail except that it costs less. The recipient has to sign for it, and the sender can get a return receipt. It's a good way to send a document or other valuable paper which doesn't have monetary value. Should the item be lost in transit, it's easy to check on what happened to it by means of the certification number.

Out-of-town mail leaves the University Post Office each day at 10:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. The U. S. Post Office Department has instituted a system of "ZIP Codes" as a means of expediting mail delivery. Tell your parents, friends and other correspondents to use your code number in writing to you, and to help them remember it include the number in the return address of all your correspondence. The Code number for West Virginia University is 26506. Other code numbers which may be of interest to you are: Morgantown, 26505 (if you live off campus, chances are you'll use this one); Main Office P. O. boxes, 26504; Star City, 26501; Westover, 26502; and Sabraton, 26503.

In addressing mail, you should of course include the code number of the person to whom you are writing; it should be placed after the city and state, in the address.

You will use the Morgantown Post Office—five blocks down High Street from Gov. Arthur I. Boreman Hall, on the right—for special postal service such as insurance, postal savings, money orders, and registry.

Information



There are two basic information centers on the Main Campus. One is the information desk on the first floor of the Administration Building, to the right as you pass through the inner doors. Here you can obtain facts concerning campus buildings, procedures, publications, personnel and maps, as well as general University data. University Conference Coordinator Charles Simmons, who is in charge of this desk, also arranges tours of the W.V.U. campuses. Tours should be requested as far in advance as possible.

The other information center, at Mountainlair, is where you should go for information about student activities, organizations, and programs. The Mountainlair center is "lost and found" headquarters for the Main Campus. Check back on where you've been, however, as quickly as you discover that something's missing. Chances are the build-

ing janitor has turned it over to a department chairman or instructor during the first few hours after you mislaid it. For information about social organizations, check with the Student Affairs and Dean of Women's offices.

Directories

The *Student Directory* is published each fall by the Book Store, and should be available by mid-October. It contains students' names, their Morgantown addresses and phone numbers if they have phones, and their hometowns. The *W.V.U. Directory* is the faculty and staff directory, an official University publication, published during the first semester.

Placement Service

This important University office is headed by Dr. Cornelia Ladwig and is situated across from the Physics Building on Hunt Street. Its most widely known service is the arrangement of interviews between seniors and prospective employers, and in this capacity is of future rather than present interest to you. It does, however, have some immediate service to perform for you in that its vocational library is a good source of information concerning various jobs and job opportunities which may prove valuable to you in choosing your field of study or lifetime career. Then, too, it can be a big help to you in finding a summer job. In addition to helping students to locate such jobs in business and industry, it is an excellent source of information about camps, resorts, and parks.

Alumni and Development

The University has two offices, both in the Administration Building, which seek continuously to broaden the base of scholarship support and to secure gifts, grants, and bequests for improvement of instruction and for research and education facilities. The Alumni Office is headed by Dave Jacobs in his capacity as executive secretary of the W.V.U. Alumni Association. The Association's Loyalty Permanent Endowment Fund is an irrevocable trust. The earnings of this fund provide a number of scholarships to high-ranking students each year.

The Development Office, jointly maintained by the W.V.U. Foundation, Inc., and the University, is primarily concerned with four programs for improving private and public assistance—estate planning, annual giving, foundation support, and industrial support. The Director of Development is Don Bond and the Assistant Director is Dave Tork.

Publications

The Daily Athenaeum (its *ath-un-EE-um*, and originally meant—in Greek—a place of learning or storehouse of knowledge) is published Tuesday through Friday mornings, plus Saturday editions for the major University weekends. Copies will be found in a box near the entrance to the building in which you have your earliest class. It is one of the nation's oldest student-edited daily papers. It carries state and national-international teletype news services (for those of you who will depend on it exclusively to keep up with the news). Read it daily. All organizations use the "Daily A" to make announcements, and official announcements from the University administration—the deans' offices, the registrar, etc.—also are published in it. Your subscription is covered by a fee you'll pay at registration. *Louise Crumrine* is editor-in-chief, and *Joyce Breach* is managing editor.

The *Monticola* (it's *mon-TICK-oh-lah*, and means mountain dweller) is your yearbook (your copy is not covered by a fee; it must be purchased separately). It's distributed about Commencement time each spring. You'll be able to reserve a copy in your name this fall, and you'll find it a priceless record of a year at W.V.U. While departmental editors for the coming year already have been appointed, there is usually room on the staff for aspiring freshman and transfer students. Like the *Athenaeum*, the yearbook's offices are in Martin Hall (the *Athenaeum* on the second floor, the *Monticola* in the basement). If you have done previous yearbook work, so much the better—but that's not required. Simply see the editor and tell her of your talents. *Lenore Virginia Lucas* is editor-in-chief.

About Morgantown

Many of you are probably curious about the type of city in which the University is located and where you'll be spending the greater part of the next four years or more.

Like the University, Morgantown is going through many changes. The city has completed a two and one-half million dollar Municipal

Airport improvement program as well as a \$400,000 City Library this year. Add to this the increased residential, industrial, and commercial construction (much of which was necessitated by University expansion), and you'll get a much different picture from that described by the "old grad" of a decade or so ago.

The population of Morgantown is approximately 25,000 with a Greater Morgantown population of around 40,000. "Greater Morgantown" includes the city and unannexed outlying residential districts and neighboring communities.

Resources of natural gas and sand make possible the location of five glass manufacturing plants in the Morgantown area. These produce both hand-made and machine-made glassware. There are also large deposits of coal and limestone in the area.

Morgantown's government is of the city manager-council type. The city is divided into seven wards which are represented by two councilmen each. Elmer Prince is the city manager.

Travel and Transportation

Among the misconceptions about Morgantown is the long-perpetuated idea that it is "isolated." The city is served by two federal and three State routes (U.S. 19 and 119; W. Va. 7, 73, and 92). Lake Central Airlines provides eleven flights daily. Bus service includes Greyhound and Osgood lines. It's true there is no passenger rail service to Morgantown, but limousine service connecting with both east- and west-bound Baltimore & Ohio trains at Grafton (24 miles away) is available.

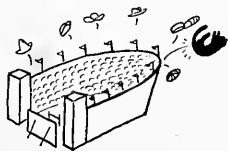
In addition, you can usually get a ride (or rider) to almost any point within reason by using Mountainlair's travel board.

Morgantown is less than 80 miles from Wheeling and Pittsburgh, under 200 from Charleston, much less than 200 from the State's population center, and within 500 miles of most of the big cities of the United States.

Traditions

The Pitt Football Game, October 2 (Fathers Weekend)

This year's contest with the University's oldest and closest football foe will be played in Morgantown—a real treat for your Father, who probably cherishes this rivalry more than any other. As part of Fathers Weekend on the campus, a tradition in only its second year, your Dad



(and other members of the family) can purchase tickets adjacent to yours in the student-body section at Mountaineer Field. The Pitt Panthers usually inspire the best football in our Mountaineers, and the series has been about even for the last 15 years. So intense has been the rivalry between the two schools, that many consider it a winning season when we beat Pitt. Over the years Pitt has dominated the series (41 for them, 15 for us), but each encounter provides enough spirit to warm the hearts of all Mountaineers—both old and young.

Homecoming Weekend, November 5-6

The campus "jumps" when "old grads" come back to the campus for their annual reunions with former classmates. The weekend also includes a colorful parade with many floats, crowning the queen in halftime ceremonies, "open house" receptions by the various social organizations and alumni groups, a gaily decorated campus with signs proclaiming victory over the day's opponent (this year it will be Virginia Tech's Gobblers) and various other festive events.

Mountaineer Weekend, November 19-20

The observance of this weekend is dedicated to the spirit of the pioneers, who opened up this country more than 200 years ago, and to the remains of that heritage that dwells in our sturdy, native mountaineers. Highlighting the two-day observance will be the W.V.U.-George Washington football game. Other events will be under the direction of Mountainlair's Program Council.

University Day, February 7

W.V.U. will be 99 years old next February. The University's "birthday" was made an official event in 1950 by the Board of Governors. It is celebrated at banquets, luncheons, and meetings in all 55 counties of the State by alumni chapters and service clubs. You can join in the spirit of the occasion by helping to make this school year another one filled with great achievements.

Greater West Virginia Weekend, May 6-8

This is the time when you'll want to invite your parents and friends to come to W.V.U. The weekend finds the campus at its loveliest. Coinciding each year with Mother's Day, the weekend's activities include concerts by the University band and choir, an Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. parade, open houses at residence halls, and other events designed to show the various aspects of campus activity.

The weekend is highlighted by Link Day ceremonies held on the Library Terrace. Here new members are announced and initiated by the top honoraries. Climaxing the weekend is the Mother's Day Sing in the Field House. Dormitory groups, sororities, and fraternities compete for cups awarded to the top vocal choruses in each category. Achievement certificates are awarded at the Sing to the freshman men who attain the highest academic averages during their first semester.



Cultural Program

To entertain you, to broaden your knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts, and to augment your classroom work and study in all branches of knowledge, the University offers a rich and varied cultural program. Featured are the great artists, musical organizations, authors, lecturers, and personalities of today. In addition, student and faculty talent and campus performing organizations present concerts, recitals, dramas, musical comedies, and operas which have been widely acclaimed for their excellence.

The scheduling of professional talent is designed to provide a wide variety of programs including both classical and popular artists—from Haydn to Hootenanny. Selection and booking of performers for the University Cultural Series and Great Artists Series is done by the University Cultural Committee and its budget officer, Joseph Gluck, director of students affairs, and is based on a poll taken of the student body during registration.

In addition, Mountainlair has a series of concerts mainly in popular and folk music fields, and various other organizations cooperate in bringing to the campus performers and lecturers in the field of literature, philosophy, art, music, and drama. Also high on the list is the University Film-Art series which includes both foreign and American films which have been internationally acclaimed.

Throughout the year, the University Theatre presents a series of dramas ranging from the classics such as *Romeo and Juliet* to the contemporary such as a recent production of *The Marriage Go Round*. For the opera devotee such musical dramas as Kurt Weil's *Street Scene*, with a student cast, provides a cultural experience. Other presentations include the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, the University Choral Union, the University Percussion Ensemble, the University Symphony Band, Orchesis, and Dolphin.

A series of concerts by the American Arts Trio has attracted attention on the campus and surrounding community. The Trio, composed of Division of Music faculty members—Arno Drucker, piano, Jon Engberg, 'cello, and Donald Portnoy, violin—presented a number of concerts last year, the final one of which was “piped” by way of the inter-com system to patients in University Hospital. The American Arts Trio has performed throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

The events mentioned above are only representative of the type of programs presented last year on campus and are by no means all-inclusive. We hope we have succeeded in pointing out what opportunities for enrichment lie within your grasp—many which you have not had before, and in some cases will not have again. Take advantage of as much of the cultural program as your time will allow.

Mountainlair

As we've mentioned before, the new Student Union Building will be ready for use before your years as a W.V.U. student are completed, but in the meantime you'll probably be visiting Mountainlair regularly

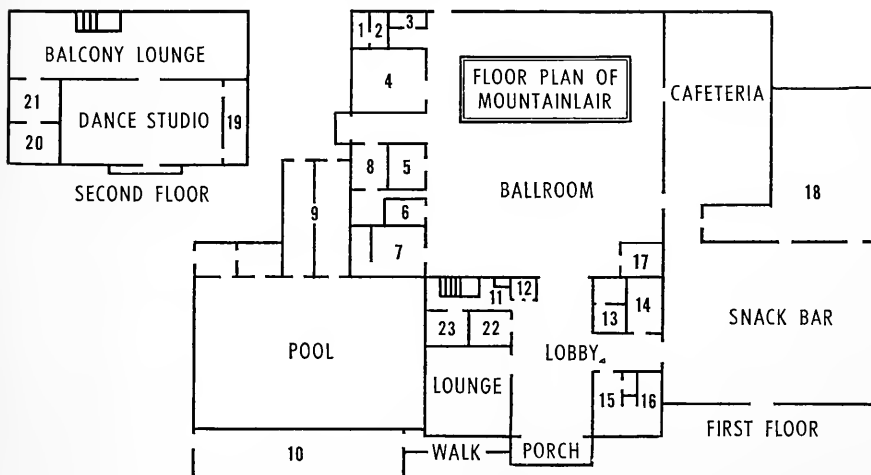
for such things as getting concert tickets, using the swimming pool, seeing movies, cashing checks, buying meals or food, and a wide variety of recreational activities.

Mountainlair (or just "The 'Lair") is in a slight ravine adjoining Mountaineer Field. It contains a snack bar, a lounge with magazines and your hometown newspapers, a TV lounge, swimming pool, meeting rooms, Mountainlair Program Council offices, the Office of the President of the Student Body, other office facilities for various groups, filing space for organization records, a huge ballroom, a smaller dance studio, and other facilities for play or leisure.

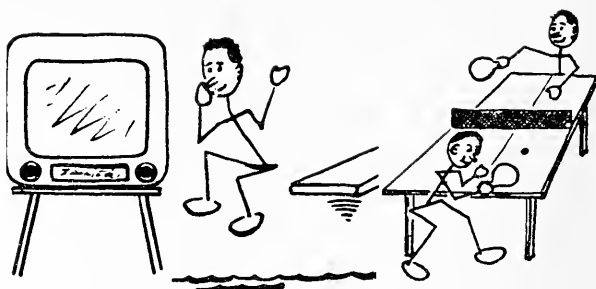
Coordinating all aspects of the Mountainlair operation is Director Robert (Bob) McWhorter, a University graduate. Bob received his M.S. degree in recreation at Purdue University, where he also served as assistant director of the Purdue Memorial Union. He is assisted by Danny O'Sullivan, who manages Mountainlair's busy activities schedule.

The top policy-making group is the Mountainlair Governing Board composed of five students and five faculty members. The student members are named at the beginning of their junior year and serve a two-year term. Faculty members are appointed by the University President. The planned social, cultural, and recreational events are coordinated by a Student Program Council. In addition, students head Decorations, House, Films, Social, Outdoor Recreation, Tournaments and Games, and Fine Arts committees.

Student activities fees go to support Mountainlair, into a fund for the Student Union, and for the cultural program.



- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Program Storeroom | 9. Men's & Women's Showers | 17. Men's Rest Room |
| 2. Program Council Office | 10. Bleachers | 18. Kitchen |
| 3. Music Room | 11. Water Fountain | 19. Stage |
| 4. Activities Room | 12. Telephone Booths | 20. Projection Room |
| 5. Conference Room | 13. Information | 21. Outdoor Rec. Equip. Rental |
| 6. Mimeograph Room | 14. Women's Rest Room | 22. Food Manager's Office |
| 7. Janitor's Room | 15. Reception Office | 23. Assistant Director's Office |
| 8. Student Office | 16. Director's Office | |



Now for a few "specifics" about Mountainlair:

Ballrooming—The ballroom is available for such things as table tennis, billiards, and shuffleboard. It also, strangely enough, is used as a dance floor.

Gaming—Recreation and game equipment, magazines, and state and local newspapers are to be found in the lounge. They may be checked out for use at Mountainlair.

Listening—The lounge is equipped with a fine stereo system for record listening; records may be obtained at the Information Desk. The 'Lair has a fine record library—including pops, classical and progressive jazz.

Snacking—The snack bar is open at the following hours for hot meals and snacks: Monday through Saturday 7:00 A.M. to 12:00 midnight; Sunday from 8:00 A.M. to midnight. Reservations for catering or carry out services may be made by phoning the 'Lair.

Swimming—The swimming pool is open for University students Monday through Friday from 3:00-5:00 P.M. and 7:00-9:00 P.M.; Saturday and Sunday 2:00-5:00 P.M. Your I.D. Card (plus bathing attire, of course) is all that's necessary to admit you to the pool.

Travel Board—The 'Lair travel board carries notices about persons desiring rides—or riders—to points in or out of the State.

Group Insurance—Off-campus travel insurance is available for trips sponsored by any University organization. Mountainlair *will cash your checks* (up to \$25.00, and with the proper I.D. Card identification). The 'Lair offers assistance to campus organizations in ordering decorating supplies, contracting bands for concerts and dances, and planning social affairs. And it also makes available to organizations the use of its projection and lighting equipment, its P.A. system and its tape recorders. Other special services include poster-making, typing, mimeographing and, canoe, ski, and camping equipment rental.

Springsree Weekend

This is the time to shake off the winter doldrums and revel in the arrival of the season of showers and flowers. Traditional events include a carnival at which various campus organizations sponsor booths and a dance. Last year Fi Batar Cappar, mock honorary, sponsored a contest for "The Ugliest Man on the Campus." Money collected from this contest at five cents a vote went into the University Scholarship Fund.

Proceeds from the carnival booths were donated to the Student Loan Fund. The activities during this weekend are coordinated by Mountain-lair's Program Council.

Intercollegiate Athletics

If you're a sports fan, you're undoubtedly familiar with the success achieved by University teams in football, basketball, and baseball during the past decade or so.

Those are only three parts of a well-rounded intercollegiate athletic program, however. W.V.U. also sponsors representative teams—and plays representative schedules—in wrestling, cross-country, gymnastics, swimming, rifle, track and field, golf, tennis, and soccer.

An Athletic Council, reconstituted in 1947, serves as the governing body, with Director of Athletics Robert N. Brown heading the department. The Athletic Council is composed of four faculty representatives, two alumni, and a student who is elected by the student body. A Board of Governors representative also serves in an ex officio capacity.

The University maintains close ties with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) and has been highly instrumental in the development of its own conference—the Southern—since 1950. But the athletic relations with Pitt, Penn State, and Syracuse remain as keen as ever in non-conference competition.

Many of you already may be familiar with the two major athletic facilities, Mountaineer Field and the Field House. Another is Hawley Field on the Evansdale Campus, also the site of tennis courts and of practice and play areas.

W.V.U. teams have won many conference championships, mostly in football, basketball, baseball, and wrestling. Add to these two national titles in rifle shooting; a National Invitational Tournament basketball crown in 1942; appearances in the 1954 Sugar Bowl and the Liberty Bowl last year; and two Sun Bowl victories.

The University also has been honored with representatives on many All-America teams and the election of the late Ira E. Rodgers to the National Football Hall of Fame.

If you would like more detailed information, including stars of the past and present along with prospects for the future, you may purchase a brochure for \$1.00 at the Stadium Ticket Office.

The Mountaineer

The rifle-totin' chap you'll see at official sports functions wearing a coonskin cap and the traditional garb of a mountain man of 200 years ago is the University's official symbol, "the Mountaineer." His name is Ed Pritchard, and he's from Sistersville and will serve as Mountaineer for a second consecutive year. The tradition of the Mountaineer as the University's symbol goes back to the days when your parents were in school. You've probably already identified him with that loud "bang" heard over the radio when the Mountaineers score a touchdown or pull a basketball game out of the fire in the last 10 seconds of play.

1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 18, Richmond, Mountaineer Field
25, William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
- Oct. 2, Pitt, Mountaineer Field (Fathers Weekend)
9, The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., night
16, Virginia at Richmond, Va.
23, Penn State at University Park, Pa.
30, Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
- Nov. 6, Virginia Tech, Mountaineer Field (Homecoming)
13, Syracuse, Mountaineer Field (Band Day)
20, George Washington, Mountaineer Field (Mountaineer Day)

1965-66 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 1, VMI at Charleston, W. Va.
4, George Washington, Field House
8, VMI, Field House
11, Illinois at Champaign, Ill.
14, Richmond, Field House
17, Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis. (Milwaukee Classic)
18, Washington or Wisconsin (Milwaukee Classic)
21, Maryland, Field House
30, North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.
31, North Carolina at Raleigh, N. C.
- Jan. 6, New York U. at Madison Square Garden
8, Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.
12, East Carolina, Field House
15, Penn State, Field House
25, Pitt at Pittsburgh, Pa.
29, Furman at Beckley, W. Va.
31, St. John's, Field House
- Feb. 2, Davidson at Charleston, W. Va.
5, George Washington at Washington, D. C.
7, Duke at Charleston, W. Va.
11, Richmond at Richmond, Va.
12, Maryland at College Park, Md.
14, Pitt, Field House
16, Penn State at University Park, Pa.
19, Syracuse, Field House
24, Southern Conference Tournament at Charlotte, N. C.

Cheerleaders

You'll soon be meeting the University cheerleaders—and they'll be depending on you to help pep things up during this year's home football and basketball games and other sports events. Early in the fall you'll have an opportunity to try out for the freshman cheerleading squad, which is open to both men and women. Cheerleaders for this year are: Deanna Morgan (captain), Carolyn Bagwell, Susan Barnes, Dixie Downes, Crissy Lear, Beverly Osborne, Gay Ratcliffe, and Diana Talkington.

The Mountaineer Marching Band

We don't have 76 trombones, but Budd A. Udell, director of the University Marching Band, does have as snappy an outfit as you'll find in these parts. The Mountaineer March Band is an inspiration in the "school spirit" department. Traditionally it's a men's organization, consisting of freshmen and upperclassmen from many departments of the University. A student may register for Band with or without credit; about 50 per cent of its members are *not* music majors.

Songs

Alma Mater

Alma, our Alma Mater, the home of Mountaineers;
Sing we of thy honor, everlasting through the years,
Alma, our Alma Mater, we pledge in song to you;
Hail, all hail our Alma Mater, West Virginia "U."

The Fight Song

Fight, fight, fight, fight Mountaineers, we're here to cheer for you;
Take that old ball down the field, we're putting all our faith in you.
Take that team right off its feet, you can't be beat, we know;
And when the game is through, we'll all cheer you,
West Virginia, West Virginia, Rah.

Hail, West Virginia!

Let's give a rah for West Virginia, and let us pledge to her anew;
Others may like black or crimson, but for us it's Gold and Blue.
Let all our troubles be forgotten, let college spirit rule;
We'll join and give our loyal efforts for the good of our old school.
It's West Virginia, it's West Virginia, the pride of every Mountaineer;
Come on you old grads, join with us young lads, it's West Virginia now
we cheer (rah! rah!),
Now is the time, boys, to make a big noise, no matter what the people say;
For there is naught to fear the gang's all here, so hail to West Virginia,
hail!

Intramural Sports

A vast intramural sports program is designed for those who do not participate in intercollegiate athletics. It's a vital part of your extracurricular activity; it helps you build a strong body and also relieves the strain of continuous mental effort. Participation provides you with another opportunity to make new friends, too.

The program is in high gear throughout the year, with a full schedule of events for team, individual and/or dual activity. Leagues are organized for fraternity, sorority, church, dormitory, and independent groups—and the interest hits a fever pitch at times, especially during the intramural basketball, softball, and track tournaments.

In all, the schedule for the men's division consists of twenty events, including soccer, golf, tennis, relays, rifle, archery, and horseshoes in the fall; bowling, cross-country, swimming, badminton, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, and a youth fitness program in the winter; and handball, track, softball, foul-throw shooting, and mountain-climbing in the spring.

The events are practically the same for the women's division, with shuffleboard and fencing as additions to the schedule. Detailed information about the entire program may be obtained from the intramural sports department in the Field House.

Trophies are awarded winning efforts among both men's and women's groups, and at the end of the year a large cup is presented to the group with the highest point total for the year.

Campus Organizations

There are more than 120 organizations for which you may be able to qualify for membership, depending on your major subject, your academic performance and your willingness to work. Other organizations—such as those having to do with student government, social activity and religion—are listed elsewhere in this handbook.

Student organizations provide the environment in which an individual may pursue and intensify his cultural and academic interests. Opportunities for developing leadership skills, for obtaining scientific research and communication experience, for serving others, and for socialization are the advantages offered by membership in these organizations. The University recognizes 8 Class Honoraries and approximately 30 Academic and Service Honor Societies, 25 Professional Honor Societies, and over 60 National and Local Student Interest Groups. To be eligible to represent the University in public appearances, a student must be officially enrolled in W.V.U., and he must meet departmental requirements pertaining to eligibility. To hold office, he must have at the very least a "C" (2.0) cumulative average. For additional information about student organizations, see James Watkins of the Student Affairs Office, Martin Hall.

You'll notice that a large number of the campus groups are "Greek letter organizations"—that is, their names are actually letters from the Greek alphabet.

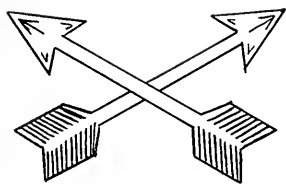
The Greek Alphabet

NAMES AND PRONUNCIATION

Α	Β	Γ	Δ	Ν	Ξ	Ο	Π
ALPHA	BETA	GAMMA	DELTA	NU	XI	OMICRON	PI
al-fah	bay-tah	gam-ah	del-tah	new	zzEYE	omm-e-cron	pie
Ε	Ζ	Η	Θ	Ρ	Σ	Τ	Υ
EPSILON	ZETA	ETA	THETA	RHO	SIGMA	TAU	UPSILON
ep-si-lon	zay-tah	ay-tah	thay-tah	roe	sig-mah	taw	oop-si-lon
Ι	Κ	Λ	Μ	Φ	Χ	Ψ	Ω
IOTA	KAPPA	LAMBDA	MU	PHI	CHI	PSI	OMEGA
eye-o-tah	cap-ah	lamb-dah	mew	fie	keyE	sigh	o-may-gah

Class Honoraries

Because they are often sponsors of many of the activities you'll be participating in right away, we'll first take a glance at the Class Honoraries, seven groups which number among their members those who have distinguished themselves as campus leaders and have exhibited



Li-Toon-Awa



Chimes



Mortar Board

exceptional scholarship. The membership requirements of most of these organizations include certain class status—that is, you belong only while a sophomore, junior, senior, etc. If you are among the outstanding handful in your class, you'll likely be elected to cherished membership in the class honoraries. Aim for them—and good luck to you.

For Women Students

There are three class honoraries for women enrolled in the University. They are: *Li-Toon-Awa* for sophomores, *Chimes* for juniors, and *Mortar Board* for seniors. Each of these groups has a particular function on campus, and all cooperate in fostering academic excellence, service, leadership, and all-around campus activity.

Li-Toon-Awa, established in the late 1920's, concentrates its efforts in behalf of freshman women. Its projects include a Tee-Pee Tea for that group, a \$100 scholarship for a deserving woman student, and the Highbrow Hen Party each spring for coeds with a 3.0 or higher grade-point average.

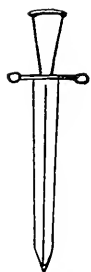
Those chosen for *Chimes* must have a 3.0 overall average and possess outstanding character and leadership ability. The group's members provide important service helping to make transfer students feel at home, selling freshman women beanies for the benefit of their loan fund, sponsoring pre-convocation discussions, and serving as freshman guides.

Mortar Board is the only national honorary for women on campus. To become a member is one of the greatest honors a University woman can receive. Established here in 1924 as Laurel chapter, the organization promotes fellowship and high academic standards among University women.

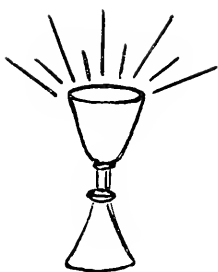
Men's Honoraries

The three class honoraries for men are *Helvetia*, founded in 1955, for sophomores; *Order of the Grail*, organized in 1962, for juniors; and *Sphinx*, dating back to 1909, for seniors.

Helvetia, which derives its name from the native name for Switzerland, has a maximum membership of 25 men. Freshmen who earn a 3.3 average are automatically considered and those making a 3.0 average are considered if recommended by the dean of a school or college, or a *Helvetia* member. The sale of Campus Pacs to men is the fund-raising



Helvetia



**Order of
the Grail**



Sphinx



Mountain

activity of the group. Its projects include constructing a mountaineer for Mountaineer Weekend, assisting with the campus blood-typing drive, and presenting certificates to freshman men who achieve a 3.3 or higher average.

The Order of the Grail, junior honorary, takes its name from the Holy Grail of the Arthurian legends and like the knights of the round table, the members of this group strive for ideals in conduct and carry out a never-ending quest for knowledge. The search for such goals is evidenced by the high academic standing attained by the members of this group and the self-discipline which such achievement requires.

Sphinx, the oldest class honorary on the campus, is also one of its most active. It sponsors the Talent Show, the Mother's Day Sing, and a graduate students' orientation program. It honors the 10 highest ranking freshman men whose first-semester grades entitle them to receive certificates at the Sing. In addition the name of the top freshman from the preceding year is added each fall to the Colborn-Smith plaque at Mountainlair by the organization. Sphinx also traditionally supplies the ushers for Commencement.

Mountain is the highest honorary for men, dating back to 1904. Its members include graduate students, seniors, and a few extra-select juniors. Newly "tapped" members wear a red bandanna to signify their new status in the organization. They also demonstrate the "Mountaineer spirit" by trekking to the top of a mountain. Sponsorship of the Mountaineer, the cheerleaders, and the Mountaineer Week Team are among the honorary's projects.

Fi Batar Cappar, a mock honorary, was founded in 1911 and has served primarily as a "spirit" organization, being best known for directing thuses, aiding the cheerleaders at athletic contests and contributing to their financial support and, in general, contributing an indefinable, informal "something extra" to the campus scene.

Academic Service and Honor Societies

These organizations honor superior scholarship and qualifications gained within the boundaries of a professional field. They include:

Alpha Pi Mu (Industrial Engineering)
 Alpha Zeta (Agriculture)
 Arnold Air Society (Air Force R.O.T.C.)
 Beta Gamma Sigma (Business Administration)
 Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering)
 Chimes (Junior Women)
 Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering)
 Gamma Sigma Delta (Agriculture)
 Helvetia (Sophomore Men)
 Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
 Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism)
 Li-Toon-Awa (Sophomore Women)
 Mortar Board (Highest Women's Honorary)
 Mountain (Highest Men's Honorary)
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)
 Omicron Nu (Home Economics)
 Order of the Coif (Law)
 Order of the Grail (Jr. Men's Honorary)

Pershing Rifles (Military)
 Phi Beta Kappa (Arts and Sciences)
 Phi Delta Kappa (Education Men)
 Phi Epsilon Phi (Botany)
 Phi Lambda Upsilon (Chemistry)
 Pi Delta Phi (French)
 Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical Engineering)
 Psi Chi (Psychology)
 Rho Chi (Pharmaceutics)
 Scabbard and Blade (Army R.O.T.C.)
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Earth Sciences)
 Sigma Gamma Tau (Aeronautical Engineering)
 Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)
 Sigma Xi (Scientific Research)
 Sigma Tau Sigma (Tutoring Honorary)
 Sphinx (Senior Men)
 Tau Beta Pi (Engineering)
 Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry)

Professional Honor Societies

This group is comprised of organizations that stress performance in a certain field along with scholarship:

Alpha Delta Sigma (Advertising)
 Alpha Delta Theta (Medical Technology)
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Medical)
 Alpha Kappa Psi (Economics)
 Alpha Tau Alpha (Agricultural Education)
 Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)
 Delta Sigma Delta (Dentistry)
 Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (Forensics)
 Forestry Club
 Kappa Kappa Psi (Band)
 Kappa Psi (Pharmacy)
 Lambda Kappa Sigma (Pharmacy Women)
 Mu Phi Epsilon (Chemical Engineering)

Omega Chi Epsilon (Chemical Engineering)
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)
 Omicron Kappa Upsilon (Dentistry)
 Phi Alpha Delta (Law)
 Phi Alpha Theta (History)
 Phi Beta Pi (Medicine)
 Phi Chi (Medicine)
 Phi Delta Phi (Law)
 Phi Mu Alpha (Music Men)
 Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy)
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics)
 Phi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
 Psi Omega (Dentistry)
 Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech and Hearing)
 Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism Men)
 Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism Women)
 Xi Psi Phi (Dentistry)

National and Local Student Groups

Organizations included in this category vary widely in purpose—some are purely interest groups, some are hobby clubs, etc. Membership qualifications in some instances include a high degree of competence in some field or activity; in other instances, only a general interest is required. The groups are:

The Art Society
 Advanced Cadet Class
 Agriclub
 All Campus Club
 Alpha Phi Omega
 American Association of University Veterans
 American Chemical Society
 American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

American Institute of Chemical Engineers
 American Institute of Industrial Engineers
 American Institute of Mining Engineers
 American Pharmaceutical Association
 American Society of Agricultural Engineers
 American Society of Civil Engineers
 American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Angel Flight
 Associated Women Students
 Block and Bridle Club
 Boreman Hall Dorm Council
 Campus Ecumenical Council
 Dairy Science Club
 Dolphin
 Cosmopolitan Club
 Fi Batar Cappar (Men's Mock
 Honorary)
 Future Farmers of America
 Hillel Foundation
 Home Economics Chapter
 Il Circolo Italiano
 Institute of Aerospace Sciences
 Institute of Electrical and Electronic
 Engineers
 Institute of Traffic Engineers
 Interfraternity Council
 Interfraternity Chaplain's Council
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 Kappa Phi (Methodist)
 Mathematics Club
 Men's Physical Education Majors' Club
 Mountaineer Rifle Club
 Music Educator's National Conference
 Newman Club
 Pi Epsilon Tau (Petroleum Engineering)

Orchesis
 Panhellenic Council
 Russian Circle Club
 Sigma Delta
 Sigma Delta Psi (Athletics)
 Sigma Theta Epsilon (Religious)
 Student Education Association
 Student Government
 Student Party
 Town Women and Commuters
 University Bands
 University Choir
 University Choral Union
 University Debate Team
 University 4-H Club
 University Marketing Club
 University Players
 University Symphony Orchestra
 W.V.U. Amateur Radio Club
 W.V.U. Industrial Arts Club
 W.V.U. Professional Recreation Club
 W.V.U. Society of Mining Engineers
 W.V.U. Varsity Club
 Womens Physical Education Majors'
 Club
 Young Democrats
 Young Republicans
 Y.W.C.A.

How Do I Get In?

If you're interested in becoming active in campus organizations, here's how to "make the contact"—

1. Honorary and social groups, of course, will contact you.
2. Groups that are connected with departments of specific study fields will be explained to you by any staff member of the department.
3. Groups of general campus nature usually have meetings early in the fall for interested newcomers. Read the *Daily Athenaeum*.

Social Organizations

You'll find that the University offers you limitless outlets for your social "steam" if you're already extroverted and ample opportunity for developing a social sense if you're not. A sampling of extracurricular activities, an intelligently planned recreational program, and a taste of social life can help to make anyone a "better educated" and more mature person.

But go slow at first! In the first place, you'll want to establish yourself academically—allow ample time for class preparation. In the beginning this will probably take longer than after you have become more accustomed to classroom procedures and demands and adjusted your study habits. Secondly, you'll want to become better acquainted with your surroundings and fellow students before committing yourself to any one social group or activity.

There are numerous opportunities and as your acquaintances and experiences as a University student grow so will your social contacts.

But don't become involved up to a point where your class work is affected. Be popular, but first be passing!

The Greek Question

Perhaps one of the most highly publicized and hotly debated aspects of College social life is the Greek letter society—the fraternity or sorority. The decision whether or not to join one of these groups should be made by you and you alone. *All rushing of freshmen by these groups has been deferred until the second semester.* You will have ample opportunity to acquaint yourself with the aims, services, memberships, and scholastic standing and to determine whether your financial situation permits membership in any one of these groups.



There are 18 fraternities and 10 sororities on campus. They have varying memberships and service programs but all have one thing in common—*there's a minimum grade-point average that must be met for membership.* For men it's 2.0; for women it's 2.2.

Meet the Greeks is a booklet published by the Interfraternity Council to acquaint prospective rushees with the various fraternities on the campus. This booklet will give you most of the information you'll need in deciding whether or not you wish to be affiliated with a fraternity. But you have plenty of time to make up your mind. Even when second semester rolls around don't be "rushed" by "rushing."

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho (A.G.R.'s)
Alpha Phi Delta (Alpha Phi Deltas)
Beta Theta Pi (Betas)
Delta Tau Delta (Deltas)
Kappa Alpha (K.A.'s)
Kappa Sigma (Kappa Sigs)
Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda Chi's)
Phi Delta Theta (Phi Deltas)
Phi Kappa Psi (Phi Psi's)

Phi Kappa Sigma (Phi Kaps)
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa (Phi Sigs)
Pi Kappa Alpha (Pi K.A.'s)
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Eps)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (Tekes)
Theta Chi

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi (A.D. Pi's)
Alpha Phi (Alpha Fees)
Alpha Xi Delta (Alpha Zees)
Chi Omega (Chi O's)
Delta Delta Delta (Tri Deltas)

Delta Gamma (D. Gees)
Gamma Phi Beta (Gamma Phi's)
Kappa Delta (K. Dees)
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappas)
Pi Beta Phi (Pi Phi's)

Other Groups

You may remain unaffiliated with a Greek letter group during your college career and still have a full and satisfying four years. Some of the organizations to which you may belong have been discussed in previous sections of this book—others which fulfill your desire for service, recognition and social contribution may be discovered or founded as the need arises.

One such organization is the association of Town and Commuters which was formed last year for University women who, as the name

implies, are not residents on the campus. Too often in the past, it has been felt that this group "missed out" on much of college life, not having the close association of their classmates in residence halls. This organization will give these women an opportunity for group activity and service and provide a wider channel into the main stream of University life. Mrs. Mary-Jane Schuster, assistant dean of women, is adviser for this group.

Student Government

At West Virginia University there are many groups which govern large segments of the student population. "Student government," therefore, is a broad term. Usually, however, the term is used in reference to the government established by and for *all* students. This government consists of three branches—Executive Council, Student Legislature and Student Court—and operates under a system of separate responsibilities and checks and balances which is similar to our federal and state government systems.

Elected and appointed officials plan and conduct most of the governmental activities which do not fall within the purview of the University administration. For any government to be successful, it must have leaders who carry out their responsibilities. You will be responsible for seeing that good government continues at W.V.U. Voting in the student election is your first responsibility, and you may participate even more actively by volunteering for work with one or more student government committees.

Political Parties

One of the purposes of student government is to provide opportunities for students to develop leadership, executive, and administrative abilities. Politics is as essential to the functioning of student government as it is in our federal and state systems. The University traditionally has two political parties, though on occasion there have been three. Those currently active are the Student Party and the All-Campus Party, each of which represents both affiliated students (those who belong to fraternities and sororities) and non-affiliated students. Rivalry between the parties is intense during the campaign preceding the annual election. Student government officers, legislative representatives, amendments, and the student members of the Athletic Council are voted on at this election each spring.

Executive Council

This branch of student government is composed of the president and vice-president of the student body, and the presidents and vice-presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The Executive Council might be said to correspond roughly with the President's cabinet in Washington, or the Board of Public Works in Charleston. The Council's most important task is to supervise the committee system through which much of the work of student government is performed. It also advises the president of the student body and makes recommendations to the Legislature concerning class functions and special programs.

The legal adviser to the student body president and, on request, other student government officials, is the attorney general. He is prosecutor and defender for the government in disputes involving it in Student Court. You'll have a chance to choose two members of the Executive Council this fall, when you vote for the freshman class officers. Transfer students will vote for the first time in the general election next spring.

Student Legislature

The legislative branch of the government is composed of representatives from the various schools and colleges in the University. These schools and colleges are grouped together according to their size and interest into districts from which delegates are chosen in the general election. The number of legislators from each district is based upon the principle of proportional representation depending upon the enrollment in each district. The Legislature considers and acts upon legislation designed to promote the welfare of the student body, formulates many student government policies, appropriates funds that are under student control and—of some interest to you—establishes the freshman rules. It must also approve committee appointments. Members of the Legislature elect a speaker in the manner of national and state legislative bodies.

Student Court

The judicial branch consists of seven members, all appointed, who collectively serve as an interpreter of the student constitution and pass judgment on legal questions presented to the Court by the Council or Legislature. Four of the justices represent four principal student organizations. The other three represent the College of Law and men's and women's residence halls. The Court exercises an increasingly important role in the enforcement of general rules of deportment for the student body at large, hearing and ruling on violations of student regulations.

Student Government Committees

Students who are not elected or selected for service with one of the branches of student government (which, of course, means most of the student body), may participate in an equally important manner by serving on various committees. Applications for committee assignments are available at dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, Elizabeth Moore Hall, Mountainlair, and the Administration Building. Interested students should complete the application forms and leave them at the information desk in any of the three last-mentioned buildings. Chairmen and coordinators select their committees from the list of applicants for committee work.

Freshman Elections

During the early part of the first semester, you'll have an opportunity to elect your class officers. The procedure consists of three stages: First, all candidates must file petitions at the Student Government Office containing the signatures of 5 per cent of the freshman class (about 100 names). These petitions entitle the candidates to run in the primary election. Second, the primary election, which is held in Reynolds Hall,

will narrow the field of candidates for each office to two persons. The third step is the final election, held several days after the primary. Freshmen will vote at polls throughout the campus to select leaders for the coming year. Campaigning may take place during any of the three stages. However, there is a limit of \$10.00 per candidate on campaign expenditures.

A New 'Student Administration'

As the result of three years of intensive study concerning needs on the campus, Student Government plans to implement a "Student Administration" during the year. It will be composed of a Cabinet, a Legislature, a Court, and a new Academic Study Council (or Senate).

This system should provide W.V.U. students a campus-wide environment for debate, dialogue and discussion with other students, faculty, and staff. The true purpose of the new approach is "to move from tradition to need" and thus be of greater service to the University's mission—"Education."

Associated Women Students

This is a self-governing organization of which every woman student at the University is automatically a member. There are no dues and all University women in good standing are eligible to serve on a committee or to be elected to an office. The basic functions of the organization are to make and maintain the standards and regulations under which women students live and to provide extracurricular educational opportunities of special interest to women students.

A.W.S. is composed of three main units—the Executive Council, the Judiciary Board, and the Activities Council. The Executive Council is composed of the president, the vice-presidents in charge of the Judiciary Board and Activities Council, and the secretary and treasurer. Its function is mainly to carry out policies of A.W.S. and coordinate activities of the organization.

The Judiciary Board is composed of the vice president in charge, the A.W.S. secretary, and two elected representatives from each class. As its name implies, it hands down decisions or penalties concerning infractions of A.W.S. rules, and interprets the constitution of the organization. It also has a legislative function in that it enacts proposed regulations governing all phases of University life for women.

The Activities Council is composed of the vice-president in charge of the Council, A.W.S. treasurer, one representative each from the junior and senior classes, Morgantown and Panhellenic representatives, and two representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes. Vice presidents of women's residence halls also serve. This Council sponsors such yearly activities as Golddigger's Weekend, the Bridal Show, Dad's Day, and teas for freshmen, town women, faculty members, and visiting dignitaries. It also coordinates dormitory programming.

The A.W.S. president serves as chairman of a Coordinating Council for women's organizations which is composed of the presidents of women's honoraries, Y.W.C.A., Panhellenic, the Activities Council vice-president, and the vice president of the Student Body. Their main objective

is to improve cooperation and communication between the various women's groups on campus.

A.W.S. is currently planning to host the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students in the University's centennial year of 1967. This convention is a biennial meeting which usually attracts some 800 delegates.

A more detailed description of the organization along with rules and regulations formulated by A.W.S. is contained in *The W.V.U. Woman*, a University bulletin.

The Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is a self-governing body for the 18 national fraternities at the University. It makes the rules governing rushing practices, determines overall fraternity policy on such matters as allowing salesmen in fraternity houses and making donations to charitable organizations, sponsors a Christmas Party for Monongalia County's underprivileged children and is the official spokesman for the fraternities in their relations with the University administration and campus groups.

The Panhellenic Council

The women's equivalent of I.F.C., this Council is the official spokesman for the 11 sororities at W.V.U. Its representatives can be found on every important committee that represents the whole student body.

Student Leaders

Now that you know about the officers of student government, you'll probably be interested in who the incumbents are. Here are their names:

Student Body President: John Cain	A.W.S. Vice President (Judiciary): Deborah Dunn
Student Body Vice President: Louanne Virgin	A.W.S. Vice President (Activities): Sandra McPherson
Senior Class President: Tom DeVoge	A.W.S. Secretary: Vicky Ford
Senior Class Vice President: Joellen Ayersman	A.W.S. Treasurer: Anne Lehman
Junior Class President: David Lee	I.F.C. President: Ralph Greene
Junior Class Vice President: Sarah Ruth Meek	I.F.C. Vice President: John Crites
Sophomore Class President: John Esposito	I.F.C. Secretary: Cyril Balog
Sophomore Class Vice President: Becky Singleton	I.F.C. Treasurer: Harry Tebay
Speaker of Legislature: James Suttle	Panhellenic President: Susan Dunn
All-Campus Party Chairman: Ernest Hays	Panhellenic Vice President: Sharon Luchsinger
Student Party Chairman:	Panhellenic Secretary: Vickie Rhoades
A.W.S. President: Lloyd Bane	Panhellenic Treasurer: Susie Nichols

Campus Etiquette

There may be moments when you, not yet certain what "campus etiquette" is, are not sure what to do. Here are a few suggestions that may help:

—*This is a friendly university*, and you shouldn't stand on too much ceremony waiting to be introduced. Others who are more shy than you will appreciate your taking the initiative in speaking and being friendly.

—*Courtesy and thoughtfulness* in using common facilities, whether in your living unit or in a classroom building, always help you to be better liked by others.

—*Respecting your fellow students' needs for quiet while studying* indicates a thoughtful person rather than a selfish one. This goes for your own room as well as for the Library.

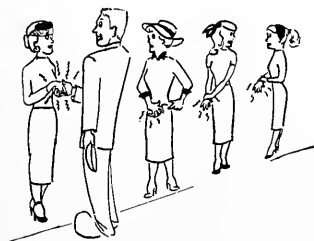
—Make sure you read the section on "*Clothes*" and follow its suggestions.

—At a concert or convocation, withhold your applause until you're sure the musicians have finished. Give the performers your attention. And please don't leave before the program is over.

—Remember the adage about there being *a time and place for everything*. This goes for chewing gum, smoking, display of affections (do you need a commoner word?), loud talk, laughter, and whispering. You're old enough to know the time and place.

—You will have occasion to *meet your faculty socially*. Be at ease—they're human too, you know. Show them the courtesy of introducing yourself ("I'm Suzy Jones, in your 9 o'clock class") each time you meet them. Remember, each of them may have hundreds of students. To expect one to remember *you* personally after a few class meetings (no matter how much he would like to) is unreasonable.

—If there's a *receiving line* at some function you attend, remember



these things: (1) If you're a man, introduce your date to the first person in line, allow her to precede you, then introduce yourself; (2) Repeat the name of *each person* in the line and *shake hands normally*—the "dead fish" and the "Charles Atlas" are equally bad; (3) If your name gets mangled, correct it if you can, but don't make an issue of it; and (4) Don't skip the receiving line.

—We like to pride ourselves on *good sportsmanship*. We believe in backing, not beefing—in cheering, not booing. Some institutions have a nuisance minority which would rather boo the referee (or even the home team, for that matter, if it happens to be losing). Frankly, we've had such people here before, too. Your cooperation in stamping out their juvenile displays at the Stadium or Field House will be much appreciated by everyone else present.

—The President of the University, Dr. Miller, is a special person. Show him the respect he merits as a gentleman and as your president.

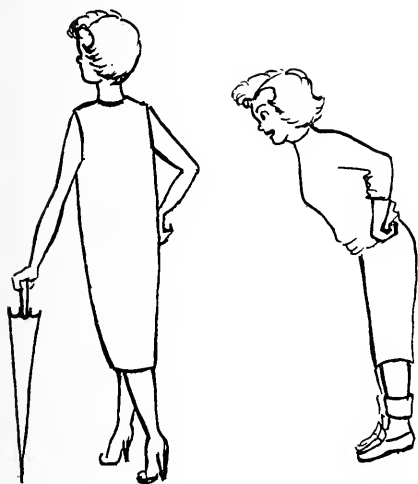
—West Virginia University has a fine reputation. It usually has visitors from the State Capital, from Washington, and from Asia, Africa,

and Europe who take a critical look around. Your personal behavior and appearance will have much to do with the impressions they form and take with them.

—You'll find there are rules governing many phases of your behavior that you have not lived under before. It is possible you may resent some, or at least wonder about them. Until now you've been living at home, where the same rules were tacitly enforced without being written. But your family now numbers more than 10,000 students plus the faculty members, rather than three or four. Keep this in mind and you'll not find the rules so strange after all.

Clothes

If it does nothing else, it's hoped this handbook will shatter some false notions about college—and among the most false are some that have to do with dress. "You simply have to have a complete new wardrobe every fall and spring." FALSE. "You can't wear a thing you wore in



high school or on a smaller college campus." FALSE. "If you aren't stylishly dressed on campus you just aren't in it." FALSE. "Neatness, grooming, and dressing smartly within your budget are what really count." TRUE.

You'll be able to wear many of the clothes you had in high school. An important thing to remember is not to exhaust your wardrobe budget before you come to school. You can't anticipate every need and it's better to wait and buy some things here for those special occasions.

During the first weeks of school when the weather is warm the women will need cottons—

either dresses or mix and match casual skirts and blouses. A-line or wrap-around skirts are popular as are shirtwaist dresses.

As the weather gets cooler, the skirt and sweater takes over as classroom attire—the skirts ranging from wrap-arounds and A-line to straight and pleated wools, corduroy, or other "winter" materials. Loafers are preferred for casual wear and they're worn with hose or with brightly-colored knee socks in coldest weather. Blazers and carcoats are fine for class wear with long coats for dates, church, and other dress-up affairs. Oh yes, you'll need some cardigan sweaters to wear over your cottons for chilly early-morning classes in the fall and spring.

For dress-up occasions, such as weekend parties and dates, dressy skirts and sweater outfits or wool sheaths are fine. For the more formal dances, cocktail length dresses are worn.

Classroom attire for the men is relatively simple. Sweaters and sport shirts or regular dress shirts, casual trousers, and a pair of comfortable

shoes pretty well complete the picture for classroom wear. Jackets are never out of order. For dress-up occasions suits and ties are best. If you're bringing one suit, a medium gray hard-finished flannel is hard to beat. If you can afford two, a dark blue or brown makes a good "dress" suit. A sport jacket (not too loud stripes or tweed are the most durable) and an extra pair of dress trousers in flannel, tweed, worsted, etc. would seem the best buys. White shirts are always right, but soft pastel shades or small stripes can be worn for variety.

Warning to both men and women—don't forget a raincoat and boots and if you can hang onto an umbrella between classes add that too.

For football games students dress up more than for other sports events because of the number of alumni and visitors in the stands. Women usually wear suits or coats and dress shoes. Men wear suits or sports jackets and ties.

Residence Hall Life

Chances are you'll be living in a residence hall for your first year at least, perhaps longer. In a sense, the hall is going to be your "castle." In another sense, it's a place in which you're going to be a long-term guest. Conduct yourself as you would at home—or as you would in the home of a friend.

Naturally, everyone isn't going to be pleased every day, but you'll find that your room, the atmosphere, the food, and the surroundings compare favorable with what you've had at home.

For those who will be living in private residences, common sense is the great guide. The general rules relative to behavior and hours are the same as for the dorms. The student living "in town" will surely remember courtesy, neatness, politeness, respect, and cleanliness—for, after all, these are the guides to successful living anywhere.

The University provides directors, and graduate and undergraduate student counselors for University-owned halls. Learn to know them. They can be among your warmest and most dependable friends.

Rules of Conduct

The student sections of most college and university catalogs fifty years ago began this way: "*Students are expected to conduct themselves at all times as ladies and gentlemen.*"

Times have changed since then—but the same basic rules of deportment are approved by society today. *W.V.U. frowns upon any activity which fails to show respect for good order, morality, integrity, and the rights of others.* In fact, such activity may be regarded as sufficient cause for expulsion from the University.

Official University policy puts it this way: "A student is expected to show both within and without the University unfailing respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others. This rule is construed as applicable at all times, in all places, to all students of the University. A student may at any time be removed from the University if his presence is not conducive to the best interests of the University."

Actually the University has few rules, and most of them are simply based on common sense and good judgment. They prescribe sensible

things—civil and orderly conduct, reasonable diligence in the performance of one's work, and abstinence from vice. These are about the same rules you live under at home or in any community in the land.

Matters of discipline, though essentially in the domain of the Director of Student Affairs, often are referred to student agencies for proper action. The Interfraternity Council, for example, tries cases involving violations by Greek groups or by individual members. Such decisions are subject to review by the Director of Student Affairs, the Committee on Student Organizations (where groups are involved), or the Discipline Committee (where an individual is involved). A sorority violator likewise is tried first by the Panhellenic Council, with the decision subject to review by the Dean of Women and other agencies where necessary. The committees mentioned here also handle any violations by groups or individuals of non-Greek character.

You see, the University believes student groups are essentially adult in their makeup, and can function in an adult manner by assuming responsibility for the actions of their members.

Many of the University's rules will be found in the *University Undergraduate Catalog*. Others are in *The WVU Woman* handbook that A.W.S. publishes. It will be distributed to freshman women this fall.

There are presented here, however, a few of the more important ones—the basic rules that all students here live by. Learn them and obey them. Your college career can be much happier and more pleasant if it is not marred by disciplinary troubles.

Undesirable Student Conduct and Penalties For Infractions of University Regulations

The University's responsibility and concern for the conduct of its students are not limited to the small list of recurring offenses included in this handbook. Nor are its responsibility and concern limited to student conduct on its campuses and in Morgantown. As a matter of fact, the University's stand on your conduct—both as individuals and as groups—is clear cut: *Undesirable social conduct, at any time or at any place, which may reflect discredit on West Virginia University, is prohibited.*

You see, when you go back home for a weekend and have yourself a fling, local citizens tend to place the blame on the University for your waywardness. When you get rowdy on a bus, or intoxicated at a dance, or obscene in a movie, you are judged not so much as an individual, but as "another undisciplined University student." Hence, undesirable social conduct includes anything that would not characterize a "lady or gentleman." Inasmuch as certain infractions of the standards of conduct occur each year in some numbers, it is appropriate to acquaint you with the common offenses and explain the penalties they bring.

Excessive Use or Illegal Possession Of Alcoholic Beverages

Irresponsible drinking can get you in trouble here the same as it can anywhere in the world. *Possession of beer, wine, or other intoxicating liquors on University property is absolutely prohibited. This includes not just dormitories but classroom buildings, Moore Hall, Mountaintop, and most emphatically, Mountaineer Stadium. Drinking in public*

likewise is unconditionally prohibited. The normal penalty for excessive use or illegal possession of alcoholic beverages is suspension, except in some few cases in which there are extenuating circumstances. The alternate penalty will never be less than a firm probation, with automatic suspension of at least one full year for any repetition of poor social conduct. Violation of the regulation can lead to organizational suspension as well as personal suspension from the University.

The irresponsible use of alcohol can get you in trouble anywhere, whether it's on University property or not; and even though you may not get a course in Logic until your junior year, you can easily see that the simplest way to avoid trouble is to avoid alcohol.

Fighting, Assault, and Disturbing the Peace

Suspension, expulsion or firm probation are the penalties provided for these offenses, the specific penalty in each situation depending on the seriousness of the offense. Organized mobs—or disorganized ones, for that matter—are forbidden. This means no gang wars, class battles, panty raids or other unimaginative diversions. These are violations not only of University but of city and State regulations.

Cheating

This is a nasty little word—but it's a nasty little habit. Generally speaking, if you sign a piece of written work, and don't enclose it in quotes and if it isn't your own that's dishonesty. If you use—while taking a test—any unauthorized help in the form of books, notes, papers or shirt sleeves bearing writing, you're cheating; and what's worse, you know it. If you whisper a question or answer to another student during a test, or show your paper to him or look at his, both of you are dishonest. If you submit the work of others under your name, you're cheating. You're cheating if you obtain—or try to obtain—any part of a test prior to "taking it"; and of course you're cheating if you attempt to change your grade record in any way. Now this isn't a complete list of dishonest acts. But as the *Purdue University Handbook* so concisely put it, "further detailing would seem to be unnecessary, inasmuch as your teachers are warily aware of all the known methods of cheating, and any student who is incapable of recognizing them surely is too naive to practice them."

A student caught cheating (after his case has been reviewed by his dean and by the Office of the President) will receive an "F" in the course involved. The incident, of course, will become a part of the record in the Student Affairs Office, where a cumulative file is kept. On a second offense, the student is subject to action of the Discipline Committee, and is liable to suspension or expulsion by the University. ("Procedural Rules for Handling Cheating Cases" may be found in their entirety in the West Virginia University Undergraduate Catalog.)

Theft

Suspension will be recommended, except in certain extenuating circumstances.

Destroying or Defacing Property

This is a State institution, so the entire University is State property. This means that defacing or damaging University property is a State

offense—often a felony. You know the old saw about “fools’ names and fools’ faces.” The University certainly encourages those who are inclined to draw pictures and write verse on the walls of rooms or buildings to apply for a position as cartoonist or poet laureate with the *Daily Athenaeum* or *Monticola*. These publications, having good professional standards, likely will have no use for mentalities that would scribble publicly; but—just possibly—they may be able to direct such “talent” into constructive channels.

Smoking is permitted, of course; but there are areas where it is dangerous. Don’t ignore the *No Smoking* signs you’ll see in certain University areas.

Use common sense in posting signs, notices and handbills. The bulletin boards are for general University use. Always check with the Student Affairs Office and the custodian of the building in question before posting signs. Election handbills and posters and their use are within the discretion of the Election Committee of student government.

Women Students Frequenting Men’s Rooms and Apartments, Or Women Failing to Return to Their Residences Overnight Without Official Permission

These are serious infractions of housing regulations. *The penalty for such infractions is suspension, unless there are extenuating circumstances. A firm probation will, of course, be the minimum penalty.*

Travel and Closing Hours

Most of these rules are clearly outlined in *The W.V.U. Woman*. *A few of the more important ones are listed here, however, for the special benefit of the men. Knowledge of these will help men avoid unwittingly leading their dates into violation of the rules.*

Women students and *their friends* (that’s what the rules say, but they mean women students, and interested men) may not communicate through the dormitory windows. This means whistling, talking, passing notes, ice cream, hack saw, etc.

A freshman woman may invite her date into the lounge after 1:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday, after church Sunday until 1:00 P.M. and beginning again at 2:00 P.M. She must “put him out” before dinner every night, and he must remain “out” during the dinner hour. After dinner he may visit her in the lounge, but must leave at the closing hour.

She must be in her room at closing hour nightly. Now, if her grades during that all-important first half-semester warrant, she’ll get special permission for later hours the next semester. (So if you can’t think of anything better to do on date nights, try studying.)

She may sign out until 1:30 A.M. on special nights, whether or not she plans on attending the special function.

Women may not sign out for a destination more than eight miles from the campus without special permission from the Dean of Women or the Residence Hall Director.

Special permission to be out after hours must be obtained from the A.W.S. Council. And permission from the Residence Hall Director must be had before leaving the dormitory before 7:00 A.M. Don’t overlook this rule!



A woman leaving Morgantown must do so in time to reach her destination by the closing hour of the dormitory (11:00 P.M., Sunday through Thursday, midnight Friday and 12:30 A.M., Saturday). If her trip requires her to travel later than this, *she must obtain special permission from the Dean of Women.*

All women returning from a holiday or regularly scheduled vacation may have midnight permission the night before classes resume. This is also true on the eve of a regularly scheduled holiday.

Any woman who finds that she is unable to return to her residence at the required time must personally notify the Residence Hall Director of the reason before the hour when she is expected.

Social Functions

All social life is under the general supervision of the Social Committee. It has control over every social function given by the University or by any organization within it—including fraternities, sororities and all student societies. Each organization should make certain it is in possession of an up-to-date set of Social Committee regulations; and inquiries concerning points apparently not covered in printed regulations should be directed to the secretary of the committee, Mrs. Kathirene Jamison, Elizabeth Moore Hall.

Student organizations must be authorized by the Student Affairs Office, and must file an annual report, listing officers, activities, aims, constitutions, etc.

No social affairs may be held without the approval of the Social Committee, and attendance at such an unauthorized affair may lead to severe disciplinary measures.

Eligibility for Office

To be eligible to represent W.V.U. publicly, a student must meet the eligibility requirements of the department or college concerned.

To hold an elective or appointive office in any recognized student organization, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of work, and if in other than his first semester, must maintain a minimum cumulative average of 2.0 as reported by the Registrar's Office at the time of election or appointment.

The rules and policies of the Southern Conference govern participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Student Housing

Most housing units have developed their own sets of rules for good communal living. You'll receive the rules in whatever unit you live. Here are a few, however, that are most important:

Women may never go into an apartment or residence where men rent rooms.

Women are permitted in fraternity houses:

From 7:30 P.M. until time to reach residences by midnight Friday;

From 2:00-5.00 P.M. Saturdays—or beginning at 1:15 P.M. for “listening parties”;

From 7:30 P.M. until time to reach residences by 12:30 Saturday;

From noon to 5:00 P.M. Sunday;

From 7:30 P.M. until time to reach residences by 11:00 P.M. Sunday.

They are permitted in fraternities *only* if the housemother is present. They may visit fraternities on the eve of a holiday, if the housemother is present. They may visit fraternities at the regular hours during final examinations if the fraternity group agrees (it usually does). And on nights during registration, women may visit fraternities until time for them to be in their own dormitories or residences by closing time.

Speaking of dormitories—you should remember that assignments are made in them for *the entire academic year* and students are not released at the end of the first semester to live elsewhere.

Marriage

Students under the age of 21, not previously married, must obtain the consent of parents or guardian before marrying during the school year. (This is State law, as provided in the *West Virginia Code*.)

In short, you must, not less than a week before the big day, show the Director of Student Affairs satisfactory evidence that this permission or consent has been granted.

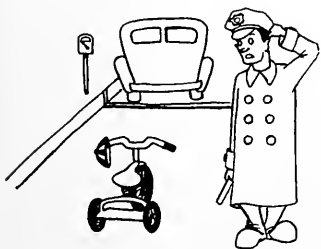
If you fail to do so—regardless of where the ceremony is performed—you may be suspended. And you can be reinstated only if you can show the Council of Administration good cause why you failed to appear before the Director of Student Affairs with proper consent.

Where both parties are students, both may be suspended even if only one has failed to comply with the rule.

Moral: Look—and get permission—before you leap.

Motor Vehicle Regulations

Freshmen under 21 years of age (and all undergraduate students on academic probation) who room in Morgantown, Westover, and adjacent towns but who are not legal residents of these towns, are prohibited from having motor vehicles in these areas. No parking permits will be issued to such persons.



All cars parked in University lots must have permits (parking stickers.) *As a freshman, you may not bring a car to school.* If you do, you are subject to discipline the same as for any other infractions of regulations.

Exceptions will be made, of course, where the Health Service is willing to certify that you have a *handicap that makes advisable the use of a motor vehicle on the campus.*

As an upperclass transfer student, you must apply for a parking permit in formal application to the Parking Committee, and then must abide by all campus parking rules set forth by the committee (which will be furnished you at the Information Desk in the Administration Building).

Tips for Success

1. *Study hard the first year*, and you'll discover the other three will be much easier because you've gotten accustomed to making good grades. This will allow you more time for extracurricular activities, for you'll know precisely what amount of study you personally need to allow for.

2. *It's later than you think*. Graduation comes around before you know it, and June of 1969 isn't very far away. So make every class right from the first a step toward academic success. *Don't fritter away 15 or 30 hours* and settle for mediocre grades when you could be establishing yourself as a good student, gaining the admiring attention of academic and service honoraries, and setting yourself up perhaps for graduation "*with honors*."

3. *Allow two hours of preparation for each hour of recitation*. Chances are you won't need this much for many courses, but a quick check will help you plan a schedule—if you don't have enough time in the day and night for two hours of study for each hour of recitation (and allow enough time for sleep and leisure, too), then you're overloaded.

4. *Budget not only your time, but your money*. Pay obligations promptly, and make sure your checks don't bounce. Financial integrity is one quality which prospective employers always ask your references about. Another thing: A good habit to get into is to save every receipt you receive—whether for payment of books, board, clothes or fees. There'll countless times when "you'll wonder where the money went" and you'll thank your lucky stars you kept your receipts as evidence.

5. *Get acquainted early in your college life with the Placement Office*. That's where you'll likely go for assistance in getting a job, come graduation time, so don't wait until you're ready to leave to register.

6. *Money is nice to have, but don't make a god of it*. You'll find many of the outstanding campus leaders you admire so much have "worked their way through."

7. *Use the Library*. Real success without it is simply unheard of.

8. *Don't aim for a "book education" only*; get into cultural and extracurricular work too. Vote in campus elections. Take an active part in student government.

9. *Don't ever join anything or accept any position that you don't honestly feel you have time for*. Better say "no" than say "yes" and then do a poor job.

10. *Don't waste your summers*. It's fine for them to be a vacation from "classes," but they should never be a vacation from education. Plan them as carefully as you plan your winters.

11. *You are in the University now*. Forget about past glories of high school. Don't strut around the campus wearing high school sweaters, pins or emblems of achievement.

Religion

West Virginia University has no affiliation with any religious denomination, but it recognizes the important role which religion must play in the life of a student. Regardless of how excellent your grades or how much education you may be able to absorb, it will be worthless to you unless you can establish for yourself a philosophy of life based on sound moral and spiritual principles.

In recognizing this need, the University cooperates closely with church-affiliated organizations—both on and off campus. Participation in church and youth group activities is encouraged. In many instances these youth groups offer recreational and social facilities, thus blending all facets of the student's life into a pattern that makes sense.

Youth Groups

Baptist Student Fellowship

First Baptist Church and Student Center, 432 High St., telephone 292-4056. Campus minister, Joe Feiler. B.S.F. President, Brian Babcock.

Sunday services: 9:15 A.M., coffee hour; 9:40 A.M. Bible study in Student Center and Friendship Class for married students in Campus Pastor's Office (nursery available for children); 10:45 A.M., morning worship; 6 P.M., supper; 7 P.M., vespers; 7:30 P.M., program.

Student Center open all week. Chapel open for private meditation. Campus minister's office and lounge are on second floor. Chapel is on first floor.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation (Jewish)

Foundation, 1420 University Ave., telephone 296-4882. Director, Dr. Herbert J. Wilner, telephone 292-2514. Director's office hours are 1-5 P.M., Monday through Thursday.

Weekly services: Hillel Foundation, 7 P.M., Friday; *Tree of Life Congregation*, 242 South High St., 8:15 P.M., Friday. Students are invited to participate in either service.

Schedule includes religious services, social meetings, education classes, discussion groups, and frequent late afternoon Sunday buffets.

Canterbury Association (Episcopal)

Trinity Episcopal Church, Willey and Spruce St., telephone 292-4543 or 292-0781. Rector, Eugene M. Chapman; Associate Rector and Chaplain, James H. Davis.

Sunday schedule: 8 A.M., Holy Communion; 9:30 A.M., family service; 11 A.M., Holy Communion and Morning Prayer (alternate Sundays). Coffee hour follows this service. 6:30 P.M., Evening Prayer, and 5-6:30 P.M. Supper for students.

Weekly services: Holy Communion—Tuesday, 12:10 P.M.; Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.; Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer—Monday through Saturday, 5:10 P.M. Other services as announced.

Through its programs and its worship the *Episcopal Church* seeks

to afford an opportunity to members of the University community to explore from the Christian perspective the basic issues of the world in which they live.

Disciple Student Fellowship (Disciples of Christ)

Disciple Student Center and First Christian Church, Cobun Ave. and Grand St., telephone 296-5500. Directors, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Walls. William Coles Blackwell, pastor.

Sunday schedule: 9:30 A.M., coffee; 9:45 A.M. student seminar; 10:45 A.M., morning worship.

Friday, 7:30 P.M., open house. Suppers and parties are held from time to time. *The Center* has a student lounge, kitchen, and church facilities.

Greek Orthodox Youth of America

The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 447 Spruce St., telephone 292-4678. President, Gust Demanelis.

Sunday services: 10 A.M., matin holy liturgy; 10:45 A.M., divine liturgy.

Social meetings will be held from time to time. Instructions in the faith for students will be given.

Lutheran Student Association

Lutheran Campus Chapel and Center, 1497 University Avenue, telephone 296-5388. Campus pastor, Jerry Robbins. L.S.A. President, Richard Spray.

Sunday schedule: 9:30 A.M., Seminar; 11 A.M., Worship; 6:15 P.M., Dinner; 7 P.M., L.S.A. Program.

The L.S.A. is part of a ministry of the Lutheran Church to the University community. Included in this ministry are opportunities for worship, study, fellowship, and counseling.

The *Campus Center* is open daily and contains study, recreation, kitchen, and lounge facilities. The office of the Campus Pastor is located in the *Campus Center*.

Newman Hall (Roman Catholic)

St. John's Chapel, 1481 University Ave., telephone 292-9533. Pastor, Father Robert T. Scott, C.S.P.; Assistant, Father Stanley F. MacNevin, C.S.P.

Sunday services: 9, 10:30, 11:30 A.M., and 5 P.M. Masses.

Weekday services: Masses at 12:10 P.M., and 5 P.M.

Confessions: 4 to 5 and 6:30 to 8 P.M. Saturday, and at daily Masses on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Sunday Masses also for the *Evansdale Campus* in St. Francis High School Auditorium at 10 and 11:15 A.M.

Newman Hall has many facilities and activities for students. The *Newman Library* is open for study and research daily until 11 P.M. The chaplains are available for consultation in *Newman Hall*.

Student Youth Fellowship, OYIA Group and member of UCCF

Evangelical United Brethern Church, 520 Burroughs St., The Flatts, Suncrest, telephone 296-3350 or 292-3545. Student leader, Steve Miller. Pastor, Lejeune Lewis.

Sunday services: 9:30 A.M., Church School: 10:30 A.M.; morning worship. Transportation provided at 9:15 and 10:15 at "Hello Walk" entering High St.

Wesley Foundation, 503 High Street (Top floor, Youth Center). Main Office, telephone 292-6688. Director and Methodist Campus Minister, Jerry Rector. Associate, Joe Rainey.

Sunday schedule: 9:30 A.M., Forum (discussion groups in religion); 6 P.M., Supper; 6:45 P.M., Evening Worship.

Open daily for study, fellowship, recreation, counseling, and group meetings 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Kappa Phi, a national organization for college women of Methodist membership or preference. The purposes of *Kappa Phi* are to unite women in friendship and a common search for spiritual values; to develop social, cultural, and religious leadership; to tie Methodist women to the church during college; and to educate them in the woman's area of church life. Meets at *Wesley Foundation* alternate Mondays at 7 P.M. President, Meredith Wilson. Sponsor, Mrs. Quintus Wilson.

Sigma Theta Epsilon, an organization to promote a closer Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference, and to further the development of high moral standards in college men. Meets at the Foundation alternate Wednesdays at 7 P.M. Numerous activities are planned throughout the year. President, Tom Fuller. Sponsor, Stanley Farr.

Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian)

Westminster Hall, 331 Forest Ave., telephone 296-4607. *First Presbyterian Church*, Spruce St. at Forest Ave., telephone 292-8717. University Pastor: Robert M. Henry.

Sunday schedule: 9:45 A.M., Church school (Hall); 11 A.M., Church worship; 7 P.M., Open House with or without Sunday Evening Program. Westminster Hall is open from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M., Monday through Thursday, and 8 A.M. to midnight, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Westminster Foundation seeks to provide a campus ministry to students, faculty, and administrators within the academic community. Activities include religious drama, adult choir, study groups, retreat and conference programs, athletics, fellowship, and recreational sessions.

The Last Resort: Westminster sponsors a coffee house at 267 Spruce St., open Friday and Saturday at 8:30 P.M. Admission charge of 50 cents provides free coffee and peanuts throughout the evening. Students are welcome to participate as audience, kitchen help, waitresses, or as entertainers. Our stage is available not only for display of talent, but also to provide a platform for those who desire to "speak out."

Young Women's Christian Association

The Y.W.C.A., with 270 members, is the largest voluntary membership organization on the campus. A professional staff (Mrs. Harriet Shetler, executive director, and a part-time secretary) are in the

"Y.W" office in Elizabeth Moore Hall to assist with administration, programming, and the work of 15 committees. Elaine Bunten, a psychology major, presides over a cabinet of 30 members. Meetings are held from 7 to 8 P.M. every Wednesday in Moore Hall lounge. Any woman student or faculty member may join the "Y.W." which is non-sectarian and inclusive. The weekly meetings are open to the entire campus. Established here in 1900, the University Y.W.C.A. is a charter member of the National Student Y.W.C.A. movement. Jane Shetler, a W.V.U. senior, is currently chairman of the Middle Atlantic Y.W.C.A. Region, which includes this "Y" and 26 others in nearby states. In addition to planning outstanding and varied weekly programs, the "Y" coordinates campus student volunteer work at local settlement houses, sets up service projects for its members in a local hospital and with a mental health group, and provides opportunities for members to attend regional and national conferences and seminars.

Directory of Churches

Apostolic Faith Church, 1439 Sabraton Ave.

M. D. Goodwin, pastor

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Assembly of God, 809 Idlewood Dr.

J. B. Goggin, pastor

Worship at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Assumption Greek Orthodox, 447 Spruce St.

Peter Spathis, pastor

Divine liturgy at 10 A.M.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Mileground (in O'Malley Union Hall)

Charles S. Young, pastor. Dr. Claude J. Davis, contact man for students.

Worship at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Arch and Reay St.

Neil H. McDowell, pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Worship at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Study-Prayer Meeting at 7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ, 463 Madigan Ave.

Harry E. Rice, pastor

Worship at 10:15 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Church of the Nazarene, Oak St. and Garrison Ave.

James A. Hamilton, pastor

Worship at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Crescent Hills Chapel, 216 Parkview Dr., Westover

Herman Luhm, pastor

Family Bible Hour at 11 A.M.; Worship at 7:30 P.M.

Drummond Chapel Methodist, 479 Van Voorhis Rd.

Charles D. High and Fred Villinger, pastors

Worship at 10:30 A.M.

Evangel Baptist, 387 Congress Ave., Star City
Earl S. Hoey, pastor
Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Evangelical United Brethren, Burroughs St., Suncrest-Flatts
Lejeune Lewis, pastor
Worship at 10:30 A.M.

First Baptist, 432 High St.
Herbert J. Murray, Jr., and Joseph H. Feiler, pastors
Worship at 10:45 A.M.

First Christian, Cobun Ave. at Grand St.
William Coles Blackwell, pastor and campus minister
Church School and Student Seminar at 9:30 A.M.
Worship at 10:45 A.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 236 Cobun Ave.
Services at 11 A.M.
Reading room at 165 Pleasant St. open 11 A.M.- 3 P.M., Monday through
Saturday, and 7-9 P.M. Monday

First Presbyterian, Spruce St. and Forest Ave.
John W. Doane and Warren E. Hall, pastors
Church School at 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Worship at 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Free Methodist, Mississippi St. at West Virginia Ave.
Grover Kimberlin, pastor
Worship at 11 A.M.; Young People's meeting at 7 P.M.

Highland Park Methodist, Morgan St. at Ridgeley Rd.
Austin Bagshaw, pastor
Worship at 9:30 A.M.

Jewish Synagogue, Tree of Life Congregation, 242 South High St.
Dr. Herbert J. Wilner, rabbi
Friday Worship at 8:15 P.M.; Sunday School, 10 A.M. to 12 noon

Jehovah's Witnesses, 613 Burroughs St., Suncrest-Flatts
Watchtower Study at 4:15 P.M.

Lutheran Campus Chapel and Center, University Ave., across from
Library
Jerry Robbins, campus pastor; L.S.A. President, Richard Spray
Seminar at 9:30 A.M.; Worship at 11 A.M.; Dinner, 6:15 P.M.; L.S.A.
Program, 7 P.M.

Morgantown Meeting, Society of Friends, 512 Beverly Ave.
Oscar Haight, Clerk
7 P.M. first and third Sundays

Riverside Methodist, 336 Monongahela Ave., Westover
Marvin H. Carr III, pastor
Worship at 10:45 A.M.

Sabra Methodist, Richwood Ave. at Darst St.
Austin Bagshaw, pastor
Worship at 11 A.M.

St. John's Roman Catholic Chapel, 1481 University Ave.

Father Robert T. Scott, pastor

Sunday Masses at 9, 10:30, 11:30 A.M., and 5 P.M.

Sunday Masses for Evansdale Campus at St. Francis High School Auditorium at 10 and 11:15 A.M.

St. Mary's Eastern Orthodox Catholic, Holland Ave. at West Park St., Westover

Basil B. Kurutz, pastor

Divine liturgy at 10 A.M.; vespers at 7 P.M.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Baldwin St. and Patteson Dr.

Richard C. Rife, pastor

Sunday worship at 8:15 A.M. and 11 A.M.

St. Paul's A.M.E., 61 Beechurst Ave.

Alonzo L. Trigg, pastor

Worship at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

Seventh Day Adventist, 160 Fayette St.

C. Norman Farley, pastor

Worship at 10:45 A.M. Saturday

Spruce Street Methodist, 386 Spruce St.

Stacy L. Groscup, James M. Kerr, pastors

Worship at 8:30 and 10:45 A.M.

Sunnyside Mission, 276 Stewart St.

Chauncey I. Fox, pastor

Sunday School at 9:45, Worship at 11 A.M.; Young people's service at 7:30 P.M.; Evangelistic service at 8 P.M.

Trinity Episcopal, Spruce and Willey St.

Eugene M. Chapman, rector; James H. Davis, associate rector and Episcopal campus chaplain.

Holy Communion at 8 A.M.; Family Service at 9:30 A.M.; Holy Communion or Morning Prayer, 11 A.M.

Unitarian Fellowship of Morgantown, 429 Warrick St.

Dr. Arthur Pavlovic, president

Meeting at 10:30 A.M.

Wesley Methodist Church, High and Willey Streets

Jennings H. Fast and Benjamin Ross James, pastors

Worship at 8:30 and 10:45 A. M. each Sunday

Westover Methodist, 28 North St., Westover

Dewayne R. Lowther, pastor

Worship at 10:45 A.M.



